

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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Lakeshore study should be ready by next spring

The long awaited Lakeshore Capacity Study, which will provide a scientific basis for determining how much development a given lake can sustain, should be available by next spring, according to an official from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

In a letter to Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association president Lew McCarriston, Geza Teleki, coordinator of the lakeshore capacity study, said research and writing of the document are "essentially complete."

"We expect all written material to be submitted and in final draft form by April, 1982," Teleki said in his letter.

Before the document can be applied anywhere in the province, it must be approved by the management board of the Ontario cabinet, (MBC).

"I expect the project final reports to be available to the public shortly after the MBC decision is handed down sometime in the first quarter of 1982," Teleki said.

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers have asked Anson, Hindon and Minden council to defer finalization of a proposed new zoning by-law until the Lakeshore Capacity

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Members of the Haliburton Legion and other participants in the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies marched to the cenotaph last Wednesday to pay their respects to those who died in both World

Wars. A number of wreaths were laid following the observance of two minutes of silence. A large crowd turned out despite the cool, wet weather.

Rail loss ironic: Warden

Seven years ago the mood was buoyant. Today, county council faces forces it can't control

The year was 1974. Haliburton County was marking its centennial and Dysart et al's Murray Fearrey was serving as the county's warden. In celebrations, publications and displays the county's history was being recalled. At the centre of that historical picture was the railroad, still operating, still making an important (though ever diminishing) contribution to the county's economy.

Seven years later, Murray Fearrey would have his second term as county warden. But this time, things would be different. This time, the railway, once the area's only link with cities and towns to the south, would be lost, abandoned by Canadian National Railways with the approval of the Canada Transport Commission.

It is an irony of which the outgoing warden is only too well aware; one that reflects how decisions beyond local control effect life in the county.

But it was toward important matters over which county council could claim some say that the warden directed his efforts this year, and in that regard he had considerable success.

One of the most important events of the past year, Fearrey said in an interview Monday, was the transfer of Highway 519 north from Haliburton to provincial control. The highway will now be number 118 on provincial maps, providing a link with Muskoka that the warden and others hope will bring increased tourist traffic into the area.

Under the transfer agreement, which took effect November 9, Highway 519 south will become County Road 1, the designation that formerly applied to the section of the Vankoughnet Road the province has now taken over. Along with the change, the ministry of transportation has also agreed to provide \$1 million extra dollars for reconstruction of Highway 519 south, and has promised to rebuild Highway 519 from the new Highway 118 to Eagle Lake within three years.

The work on Highway 519 south will be done on a day labour basis, enabling the bulk of the million dollar subsidy to be pumped into the local economy.

The transfer was not without controversy however. Snowdon reeve Bob Vick and deputy reeve John Francis opposed the change in status for Highway 519 south, and in the near future county council is expected to consider a motion to re-open negotiations with the province to return 519 south to MTC control.

Another major concern of the warden during his term

was planning. The county's planning strategy document has not been an easy document to work with, and at the moment council is considering whether or not to draft terms of reference to proceed with an official plan.

A dump study, rejected last year when it was first brought to council, resurfaced this year, and this time council decided to proceed with it, although the decision was a split one.

Work continued on the question of DREE funding, the warden said. Haliburton

County has been actively involved with other counties in the area to put a united front before the provincial and federal governments. While no formal decision has yet been made, the pressure is on, and it could pay off in the near future.

The first step was also taken this year toward assessing the county's 'provisional' status. Officials from the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs will make information available to council in the near future to show what, if anything, might

be gained by dropping the provisional status or changing to a 'district' status.

The major achievements of the year have been slow in coming, but the warden is satisfied with the contribution he has been able to make this year.

"At the end of my term, we will at least have had the opportunity to assess" a number of important matters, the outgoing warden said. "I see that as what my role was."

Reeve Fearrey's one year

Cont'd. page 2

Dysart, CUPE settle contract

Hourly rates will increase by 85 cents across the board

The Municipality of Dysart et al has reached a memorandum of agreement on a new one year contract with its road and office workers who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 2142.

The contract calls for an across the board pay increase

of 85 cents an hour effective January 1, 1982. Union members employed by the municipality will receive from \$7.58 an hour to \$8.32 an hour, depending on their position, under the new contract.

Other concessions in the memorandum of agreement include a \$50 safety boot

allowance per year, payable with the first regular pay in January, three pairs of coveralls per year for the mechanic, and five weeks vacation with pay after 20 years service.

The contract has not been ratified by council, which will consider it at their December meeting.



Renfrew North Liberal MPP Sean Conway was the guest speaker at the annual county warden's banquet Saturday night in Haliburton. Listening to Conway's remarks is outgoing warden Murray Fearrey.

Indian Summer you say? Wrong

Warm spell not quite warm enough to qualify officially

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Soaking up the sunshine; getting more outside chores done before winter; working outside in shirtsleeves; it

must be Indian Summer, right? Wrong. Many people in the Highlands have been talking about the beautiful Indian Summer weather, recently but according to area climatologist, Jim Elstone, our weather does not qualify

as Indian Summer. Although he admits the Highlands have been enjoying "unusually good" weather, temperatures must soar five to ten degrees Celsius above normal for more than four days to actually qualify as a traditional Indian Summer.

The weather has been misleading most residents because the months of September and October were "dirty and cold" making the warm days in November seem above normal.

No records have been broken, but this November has given the area more than normal sunshine hours for the month. Usually the sun shines for approximately nine days throughout the month, but by mid-month the sun had already shone for nine days. Precipitation is lower this year in comparison to last year when November spilled 35 to 40 millimetres of rain and 15 centimetres of snow on the Highlands. So far this month, the Highlands have received less than half that amount. The high winds and cold easterly rains which usually come during the stormy month of November

have not arrived yet but the climatologist said weather reports for this week indicate that the area might not escape normal weather much longer.

Most days this month, temperatures have been in the normal 10 to 11 degrees Celsius range but Saturday, November 14, was an Indian Summer day. The temperatures rose to 15 degrees Celsius, the highest temperature so far this month. It's not a record for that date, however. On November 14 in 1909, 1927 and 1930 the temperature rose to 15.6 degrees Celsius. The record low for November 14 is -21.1 degrees Celsius.

This November has provided the closest competitor to Indian Summer this area has seen since 1953 although on November 26 and 27, 1979, temperatures rose to 13.5 and 14.4 degrees Celsius and a mild spell graced the area in the early '70's. In 1953 Highland residents were warmed by four record breaking temperatures that appeared in the middle of the month. The record breakers were: November 17, 16.1 C., November 18, 17.2 C., November 19, 20.0 C. and November 20, 16.7 C. These temperatures were six to ten degrees above the normal

Cont'd. page 2

Forests threatened:

Local MPP calls for new initiatives to manage forests, reduce waste

Ontario's forest management practices are threatening the future of the forest industry, Liberal MPP John Eakins said last week.

Speaking for the official Opposition at a meeting of the Standing Resource Committee considering the 1981/82 estimates of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Eakins questioned planned reductions in the annual allowable cut and criticized the ministry's regeneration programs, as well as clear cutting practices and wasteful timber harvesting by forestry companies.

For more than a decade, the ministry has been told in various reports and by foresters in the field, that reductions in the annual allowable cut (AAC) planned for 1986 will create a shortfall in wood fibre unless forest renewal performance improves dramatically, Eakins said.

He said impending timber shortages are of particular concern to independent sawmill operators, since they generally get timber under third party agreements with pulp and paper companies which have huge timber rights, and there is no guarantee that the agreements would continue if the AAC is reduced.

Present regeneration efforts are inadequate, Eakins told the committee.

"Of the 599,671 acres of total cutover land in 1980/81, regeneration was undertaken

on only 48 per cent of the land, 258,986 acres", Eakins said. "Natural regeneration occurred on 181,681 acres, which means that 159,004 acres were left untreated - essentially written off."

"Reforestation effort must be directed to regenerate artificially all areas where natural regeneration does not occur promptly," Eakins told the committee.

He also expressed concern over clearcutting - "a technique that lays waste to everything and leaves nothing to harvest for decades." There are areas in Northern Ontario with contiguous clearcuts of up to 50,000 acres, he said, despite the fact that in 1976, a proposed policy which had the support of all regional foresters and technical committees of the ministry advocated maximum clearcuts of only 300 acres.

According to the local MPP "the province would not overly inconvenience the industry by introducing maximum cutover limits as suggested by...ministry guidelines."

British Columbia and Alberta have established mandatory upper limits for clearcuts, Eakins noted.

"Why do we still not have a maximum clearcut limit in Ontario?" he asked the minister.

Eakins also attacked wasteful timber harvesting practices, noting that undesirable species which are

Cont'd. page 2

Don't miss Pre Xmas Discount Day

Local merchants and the Haliburton County Echo are working together to help you get a head start on your Christmas shopping and save money too. This Saturday, merchants throughout the Haliburton area will be offering special discounts on hundreds of items suitable for gift giving. Information on these offers is contained in a special advertising supplement included with this week's Echo. Look it over carefully, make your list and plan to spend the day.

By shopping locally you'll not only save money, time, gasoline and frustration; you'll also help to keep the community's economy strong.

The special, Pre Christmas Discount Day gets underway at 9 a.m. See you there.



The Haliburton Junior C Huskies appear to have hit their stride, winning three and tying one in their last four outings. For complete results of last week-end's action, see Page 6.

Minden council considering new policy for filling jobs

By SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is trying to draft a policy on hiring part-time employees for the municipality.

At the regular council meeting, last Thursday, clerk Elinor Burke read council a draft policy and asked for suggestions for a final policy. The draft states that all positions for part-time employees would be advertised in a local newspaper and Burke asked council if it should be stated the job could become a full-time position.

"I think that maybe when you're advertising, it should

say it could lead to full-time", councillor Lyle McKnight said.

A recent problem occurred when council hired a part-time employee, who had worked for the municipality, for a full-time position without advertising the job.

Council said it was not reasonable to expect the municipality to train an employee for six months and not hire them for a permanent position if one became available.

As well, council has experienced difficulty when residents submitted applications to the municipality but didn't re-apply when advertisements appeared and those applicants were overlooked when the position was filled.

Council suggested applications should only be received for temporary jobs like brushing crews and interested individuals would have to apply when other positions are advertised.

If a part-time employee gained a full-time position, council suggested department heads could be asked to submit quarterly progress reports, concerning the employee's work, for council's consideration. After each favourable report the employee would receive a raise, and after a year he could attain a normal rate of pay set out by by-law, council suggested.

All new full-time employees would be on a probationary period for a year, if the draft policy is approved.

Council also suggested employee benefits would only begin after six months of employment with the municipality.

A second draft of the policy will be considered by council at a later meeting.

Indian Summer

from page 1

recorded temperatures. The highest temperatures ever recorded in November was 23.9 degrees Celsius on November 1, 1950. The lowest temperature experienced in November was -32.2 degrees Celsius on November 27, 1936.

Areas in south western Ontario have been claiming Indian Summer for the past week but higher elevation in the Highlands and a more northerly location have reduced the chances of record breaking temperatures. Because the nights have been normally cool, between -3 and -12.5 degrees Celsius last week, the shorter days do not allow the sun enough time to warm the ground before it sets again.

"It's not a classic, (Indian Summer) but it's the best (November weather) we've had in 10 to 12 years, the climatologist said.

Soyer's Lake group

from page 1

surely it is only common sense that further action on the by-law be deferred for a few months in order that all concerned may have the benefit of the results of the study to assist in making the right decisions for control of future development in our township", the ratepayers' brief says.

Fifth and final point notes that the ratepayers "have some concerns regarding the designation of Resort Commercial areas on Soyers Lake." According to the brief, the ratepayers association "cannot reconcile some of the locations shown on Schedule L of the by-law to

existing zonings and present uses."

"We request the opportunity to discuss this aspect in further detail with council and the consultant before the schedules are finalized."

Included with the association's formal notice of objections were copies of letters from municipal affairs and housing officials confirming that the Lakeshore Capacity Study is expected to be ready by next spring, and that a pamphlet entitled "Official Planning and Zoning Guidelines for Cottage Areas" is at the printers and should be available for distribution to councils within two weeks.



Students are learning the basics of lumber grading

Lumber inspection course underway

A four month course in hardwood lumber inspection now underway in Haliburton, is one of the first projects spurred on by the Haliburton and Area Industrial Training Committee.

The program, in conjunction with a similar committee in Bancroft, began after a survey discovered a demand for skilled workers in the lumber industry. Sir Sandford Fleming College then helped design a course to instruct students in the application of grading rules in accordance with the National Hardwood Lumber Association (NHLA).

Because of the type of forest in the area, some hardwood will have to be omitted, but this will enable students to spend more time studying species native to Ontario.

The course will cover general instruction, standard grades, standard inspection, special inspection and the role of the lumber inspector. During the course, which began November 2, the students will be involved in two months of classroom activity

and theory and two months of practical work. Students should be proficient in the knowledge of NHLA rules and the role of the lumber inspector when the course ends, but additional time on the job will be required to develop good judgement, knowledge of specific characteristics and confidence in applying the newly acquired skill.

The course is a pilot project and the college notes that if it is to be a success, the support of the community is needed.

Minden council to hear complaints

Ratepayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will have a chance to speak to their council members publicly on Friday evening.

A general public meeting is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the community centre in Minden village.

No speeches from council members are planned. Instead, ratepayers of the municipality are being urged to attend to question council on matters which concern them.

Lakeshore study

from page 1

Study is in force.

Association members have long argued that Soyers Lake should have a minimum lot frontage of at least 150 feet because the shoreline is long but the lake is relatively small. They hope the study will give them the ammunition they need to press their fight with council.

He also suggested the implementation of a resident angling license, with the proceeds going to boost fish stocking programs.

A new warden will be named in December.

County warden

from page 1

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Dysart council holds meeting

At a special meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council, October 19, the following matters were considered:

The Fire Department was deputized for Hallowe'en Night, October 31, 1981.

Council decided it would like to begin Contract Negotiations with CUPE Local 2142, November 9, 1981, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The owners of Lot 53, Plan 564, Guilford Township, were granted access over, across and upon the one foot reserve abutting Chalet Drive.

A regular meeting of Council was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, November 9.

General Accounts totalling \$52,665.34, Road Accounts totalling \$55,186.85, and Social Services totalling \$12,860.52 were approved for payment.

Council approved the construction of a retaining wall on the original road allowance fronting Lot 16, Plan 572, Guilford Township under the ownership of Robert J. Lindquist, 123 Old Orchard Grove, Toronto, Ontario, subject to permission from Ministry of Natural Resources.

The quotation received from Tom Little in the amount of \$1,100.00, for 1972 GMC 5 ton dump truck was accepted as is.

The quotation received from Christie Cowen in the amount of \$20.00, for an insulated chimney was accepted.

Bruce Evan's quote on snow plowing the Benoir Lake area from Nov. 1/81 to March 31/82, in the amount of \$4,800 was accepted.

Council authorized N.E.

Thomas to proceed with signing at Junction Kennis Lake Road (Bitter and Burdock Lake) and Registered Plan 404, Guilford, Bitter Lake, subject to approval of the County Roads Engineer.

The quotation received from Keith Stephenson re: Tender for 7000 gal. tank was accepted, this being the highest quotation. (\$275)

Council agreed with a letter received from H.C. Bishop, October 27/81, reference Price Yards plan of Sub-division File #46-T 80106 and consent #H 142-81. Council concurred with the letter except that the roads in question are to be ready for assumption in 1982 and prior to any final approval of the plan on Percy Lake.

The application for an amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law by H. Gillespie, was approved.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to proceed

with the demolition of the structure located on part of Lot 1, Block U, Town Plot of the village of Haliburton as per Section 36(21) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1980. The property is to be left in a graded and levelled condition.

Council authorized the Clerk to enter into an Agreement with Northern Telephone Limited for Data Processing Tax Bills (1982).

Write-offs in the amount of \$17,794.79 were accepted due to the decisions of the Assessment Review Court for 1981 taxes.

Council approved of the plans and drawings for the Dixie Lee to be located on Part of Lot 6, Block G and authorized the issuance of a construction permit. The applicant shall enter into an agreement with the Municipality regarding snow removal, construction of an

After allowing five days grace on the payment of municipal taxes, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has had to clarify that the grace period does not extend to water and sewer accounts payable in the municipality.

At its last regular meeting, three weeks ago, council decided to allow taxpayers five days grace at the end of the month in which taxes were due, when a taxpayer pointed out that many people would lose a month's interest if the cheque was cashed before the end of the month.

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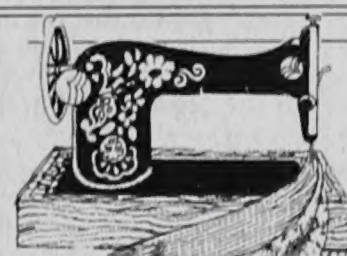
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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Voters' responsibilities go beyond election day

Liberal MPP Sean Conway, who was the guest speaker at a recent banquet for outgoing Haliburton County warden Murray Fearrey, made an important point when he told the audience that municipal governments are the foundation upon which higher levels of government are built. Conway noted that provincial and federal parliaments depend on local governments for input into legislation, and to deliver services to the people in communities across Canada.

He also emphasized that local governments depend on commitment from people willing to take the time to serve. And he lamented the fact that there are fewer and fewer people willing to run for municipal office.

A non election year may not seem the most appropriate time to consider the role of municipal government, but a year into the two year term of councils is just about the time when voter apathy peaks. Having cast a ballot for someone, probably without having spent much time getting to know the candidate's qualifications or the issues at hand, voters retreat back into a shell of indifference. Few take an active interest in municipal affairs unless a council decision directly affects their property or their day to day life in some tangible way. Even taxes, that traditional bugbear of the man in the street, are less of an issue now than they were in earlier years, thanks to our acceptance of inflation and government giveaways that return property taxes to senior citizens whether they need the money or not.

But municipal governments need the public's guidance. They need to know how people feel about issues; what they want to see happen to their community; what direction they want to take. Councils need active public scrutiny if they are to perform their duties well and fairly. Voter apathy can lead councils to believe that they have a free hand. It can lead to weak government, wrongheaded decisions, and costly mistakes.

Voters' responsibilities do not end when they mark their ballot. They continue throughout a council's term. That doesn't mean ratepayers should attend every council meeting. But it does mean they should keep abreast of what councils are doing, and of how individual members are carrying out their responsibilities.

If, after all, Conway was right in assigning so much importance to municipal councils, it just may be that our only hope of relief from Ontario's Conservatives and Canada's Liberals lies in keeping local governments strong.

Cheer them on

The prospects looked bleak for the Haliburton Junior C Huskies at the end of last season. The team had not done well on the ice, players had come and gone throughout the year; on some nights the club had been hard pressed to meet the minimum roster. The league was not satisfied with the Haliburton entry, and there was talk that Junior hockey in Haliburton was on the way out.

But then a number of people who thought the team was worth fighting for stepped in. Support was sought from local sponsors, a management committee was established, a new approach was taken, and the team got another chance.

Now, after an early season slump, the revitalized Huskies are beginning to hit their stride. They're playing cleanly and they're winning. They have a good chance of finishing in the top three or four places in the eight team league, despite the fact that they are a young club without the imports other teams can boast.

One ingredient is still missing, however. The team is not receiving the fan support it deserves. And unless the Huskies can bring more people into the arena, their future may once again be in doubt.

Not everyone enjoys hockey, of course, and not everyone who does enjoy the sport can afford the time to watch it each time there is a home game. But if you are a hockey fan and you haven't yet been out to a Huskies game, why not give it a try? The Huskies are playing well, and more fans in the stands may help them to play even better.



Reader disagrees with fire chief's view

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We were upset and shocked to read the article in your publication of November 11, 1981 regarding the fire which destroyed our home at Bat Lake.

The statement from Mr. "Deac" Jackson in the second last paragraph of the article, "No chimneys had been installed and ONLY STOVE PIPE LED FROM THE HOUSE, THROUGH K-B BOARD TO THE OUTSIDE" is not only false, but misleading! The stove pipe was surrounded by a metal thimble wrapped in asbestos, a standard

practice. If the fire chief had in fact inspected the debris, he would have found this was indeed the case.

We agree wholeheartedly with the suggestion that a better system of communication is urgently needed.

We feel the facts have been misrepresented and it seems to us that the quote in the above-mentioned article is putting us in a bad light. In no way would we intentionally have built our home as a "fire-trap."

We respectfully request a retraction of this statement from the fire chief or an immediate dismissal before Mr. Jackson publicly misrepresents the facts regarding another fire.

Sincerely,
Fred and Bess Cox
Minden, Ontario

Majority government ignores people

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Anyone who doubts that a majority government, no matter what its political persuasion, is a bad thing, should spend an afternoon in the visitors gallery at Queen's Park. The arrogance and contempt of the Conservatives, the indignation and rage of the Liberals, the desperate and not always decorous haranguing of the NDP are an experience that will leave you sickened.

Perhaps I was naive about political realities, but I thought that if the Opposition asked a question of a government minister, the minister had an obligation to answer it. The Opposition do, after all, represent a significant proportion of the people. And the minister is responsible not only to the people of his constituency, but to the people of the province as a whole. He is a public servant, and the workings of the Legislature are supposed to represent the voice of the people in action. Fat chance. In fact, the Legislature is a kind of bear pit and the voters have given the Conservatives the teeth and claws to maul Stuart Smith and Michael Cassidy into impotence if not submission.

Yet my respect for both men grew enormously as I watched them grapple with self-righteous, smug, discourteous opponents on the Government side of the house. Suncor was the issue at hand on the day we visited, an issue that should concern every voter in the province. Yet the public is being kept in the dark about the facts surrounding the government's offer to purchase 25 per cent of the

company's outstanding shares for a staggering \$650 million of taxpayer's money. Details of the purchase have not been debated in the legislature. So dictatorial has been the premier's handling of the matter that even Conservative backbenchers know little or nothing about the heart of the issue: how the company can possibly return 20 to 25 per cent per year on the province's investment when Suncor's performance has been far less impressive in the past. Smith likened the government backbenchers to mushrooms - kept in the dark and raised on manure. He sought, and won, an emergency debate on the issue. But in the end, it was a disappointment. Only a handful of Conservatives were in the house as the speeches dragged on, and there were no revelations. The Opposition parties did not get the answers they sought, and the people did not get the facts they deserved.

The truth is that a majority government can do whatever it likes and Smith, Cassidy and their colleagues, no matter how dedicated, no matter how quick on their feet, no matter how deeply committed to the principles of parliamentary government they may be, can do nothing about it.

Only the people can end the sham that takes place in the legislature at Queen's Park. But for more than 40 years they have been disinclined to do so, and the prospects for change don't look very great.

It's no wonder that Stuart Smith is giving up the Liberal Leadership. A man can handle only so much frustration at the hands of a government that has no concept of public accountability except at the polls. But it's a pity it had to turn out that way. Smith is a brilliant man. The people of Ontario owe him a debt of gratitude for surviving the mauling as long as he has.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

The Remembrance Day parade held in Haliburton last Wednesday was one of the largest that we have witnessed here on the same day for many years. The parade, which left the Royal Canadian Legion Hall then proceeding down the main street to the Cenotaph, was led by the Legion Pipe Band followed by the local war veterans and the local scouts and cubs. The gathering at the Cenotaph was bigger than usual this year. We can't seem to come up with an answer as to why there was a bigger turnout this year but we were certainly glad to see it.

The village of Haliburton is on the move once again. Earlier this month everyone seemed to think that we could look forward to very little building construction this fall and winter. These people have been proven wrong as three or four buildings starts are now underway. The block work is going up on the new Dixie Lee franchise across from the Post Office, the old St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church building has been torn down and Chuck Hicks and his men are preparing to start the new one. It won't be very much longer before construction will get underway on the new apartment building on Mountain Street and some new houses are being complete. We understand that two other new businesses will be moving into town in the near future.

The Sale of Sales will take place in the village of Haliburton this coming Saturday, November 21 when participating merchants from the community will be presenting their Pre Christmas Discount Day from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. You'll find unbeatable savings on hundreds of items. You will have the opportunity to relax over coffee and donuts, meet your friends and neighbors and get a head start on your Christmas Gift List. Don't forget to read our Pre Christmas Discount Day supplement which you will find inserted in this week's issue of our paper. In this you will find some of the many bargains you can expect to receive by shopping on this big day. Remember to shop locally; it means more jobs for your family and friends.

The local merchants in Haliburton County have their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look just wonderful. This all means that Christmas is not far off. Inside the stores Christmas decorations also abound.

Kilcoo Camp near Minden is celebrating it's 50th year here in the Highlands of Haliburton and John Latimer has decided to retire. His career at Kilcoo began as a camper in 1938, then he bought it in 1956. Now he wants to look at other fields of endeavour, although he and his wife Peggy MacDonald Latimer will continue to own the camp. According to a story by Zena Cherry in the Globe and Mail, the new director will be Harold Hannaford, with Scott A. Russell, as assistant director. They were Kilcoo campers, counsellors and members of the senior staff and are now teachers. Mr. Hannaford at Crescent School for Boys in Toronto and Mr. Russell in Owen Sound at West Hill Secondary School. June Callwood, whose sons Barney and Casey Frayne attended Kilcoo Camp, proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Latimer. To this Mr. Latimer replied and reviewed the past 50 years. For 44 of them he was both a camper and on staff. Many of you will recall that Mr. Latimer was the guest speaker at the Career's Week Banquet which was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton two years ago. More than 800 persons attended the camp's golden anniversary fete held at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto recently. We might mention here that Charlie Plewman who is at present a resident at Extensicare, Haliburton, was a former owner of Kilcoo Camp.

Willis Cleveland, District Governor for District 701, paid his visit to the Rotary Club of Haliburton last Thursday evening. In honour of the Governor's visit the meeting took the form of a ladies night and was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Prior to the dinner and meeting Phyllis Bishop, wife of the president, David Bishop, invited all Rotary Anns to join her and Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the District Governor, to meet them at the Rails' End Gallery at 4:45 to view a Weaving Show.

The ladies of the Haliburton U.C.W. are once again busy making final plans for their annual Christmas Country Fair which will be held on Saturday, November 21, from 2 - 4 p.m. The day will feature a children's corner, book nook and white elephant table, country store and delicatessen tables. The C.G.I.T. girls will be having a candy table and the sale of the 1982 church calendars. Refreshments will be available for you to enjoy a time of fellowship with your friends.

Last week was work week for some of the students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. During the week students were invited to work at several business establishments throughout the County and other centres. It gave the students the opportunity to get an insight into what makes the business world tick. Here at the Echo we were pleased to have Wendy Sicard with us.

Parents' Night will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton Wednesday, November 25 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

From the Highland Rotooter comes this bit of humorous information! A born loser is a man who was lost in the woods, began following some tracks and was hit by a train.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne posed for this picture 58 years ago at the family home of Payne's Road in Essonville. Shown are, back row from the left: Ella Maughan, Ada Woolcott (deceased), Cephus Payne (deceased), Cecil

Payne, Ethel Hutchings. Front row from left are: Mary Payne (deceased), Walter Payne (deceased), and Percy Payne (deceased). Thanks to Ethel Hutchings of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Opposition irate over Admiral issue

Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

This week I addressed the Resources Committee on the state of Ontario's forest industry. Especially the people of Haliburton, and others interested in our forests, will be interested in these comments. Perhaps in the next week I shall give you an outline as I see it.

Canadian Admiral Corporation

Hundreds of people have lost their jobs due to the closure of the Canadian Admiral Corporation, and Liberal Finance Critic David Peterson (London Centre) has charged that the new owners of the Corporation stripped the company's treasury of \$25 million soon after they bought the firm in 1979. He stated that the main cause of the Corporation's financial problems was the decision by its parent company, York Lambton Inc. of Montreal, to pay itself \$25 million in dividends two months after it purchased 99.71 per cent of the shares of Canadian Admiral for \$34 million.

In outlining the financial transactions concerned, he stated that in its last financial statement prior to the August '79 purchase, Canadian Admiral had \$258 million in sales, \$35.9 million in the bank, and \$6 million in debts. By the end of 1979, Admiral's working capital was down to \$20 million and its long-term debt up to \$16.6 million. By the end of 1980, Canadian Admiral had an operating deficit of more than \$13 million, and its debt load had forced the company's collapse. Referring to the \$88.10 per share dividend paid on October 1, 1979, as "theft out of the company treasury", he asked the Minister of Industry what action the government was going to take.

Pulp and Paper Companies

Over the next three years, some 900 workers are expected to be laid off by three pulp and paper companies which only last year received multi-million-dollar grants from the provincial government. In all, nine grants were given to paper companies - grants which the government defends, although layoffs are now projected at Abitibi-Price Inc. in Iroquois Falls, Ontario Paper

in Thorold and Boise Cascade Ltd. in Kenora. Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has called the grants a total waste of money.

Lake Erie Hydro Cable

A senior Ontario Hydro official has denied allegations that a proposed \$800 million cable system under Lake Erie will lead to a worsening of this Province's acid rain problems. According to him, the proposed long-term power exports to General Public Utilities of Parsippany, New Jersey, will have no impact upon a Hydro program to reduce sulphuric acid emissions.

Predictions that increased power exports would mean heavier use of coal-fired generating stations and therefore more acid rain were made in the Legislature by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, who has called upon the government to subject the Hydro project to a full environmental assessment hearing.

He believes the scheme would damage the credibility of Canada's campaign to reduce sulphur emissions in the United States, and stated that one problem is the provincial government's dislike and distrust of its own environmental legislation. "They all want to get around their own environmental laws", he said.

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Bill Smiley

Is your life a cultural wasteland? Do you do the same old things, talk to the same old people on the same old subjects all the time? Are you scared to take a risk, smile at someone you've never seen before, do something the neighbours will

mutter about? Do you want a decent tombstone, not flashy, but dignified?

Of course you do. You're a good Canadian. You believe in personal decorum, censorship, the family as a unit, and capital punishment.

On the other hand, Do you

go for a swim at midnight, sing a song at dawn, smoke marijuana, drink fairly heavily, march in protest parades, live in sin, abhor censorship and capital punishment, and contrive to do something that will offend friends and neighbours?

Of course you do. You're a good Canadian. You believe in individual liberty, acid rain, dirty movies and sexual irresponsibility.

It doesn't matter which group you belong to, or whether you're somewhere in between, you all have much

in common.

You despise the government, but won't elect an alternative, since you despise it, even more! You are caught by inflation and high interest rates, whether you are a 60-year-old farmer trying to keep the place going, or a 20-year-old punk trying to maintain his habit.

You are basically anti-American, though if you were asked why, you could not give an answer that was articulate.

You feel frustrated, in this land of wood and water, not to mention nuclear power, because, if you are getting on in years, you see everything eroding around you, and if you are short in years, you see nothing but a stone wall between you and your aspirations.

You wonder vaguely, if you're old enough, what became of the Canadian dream: "The twentieth century belongs to Canada." And if you read the papers and analyze the news, you realize that, while Canada still has a high standard of living, we are very low on the totem pole when it comes to production, strikes, economic stability, peace, happiness and good-will toward men.

If you're very young, you don't give a diddle. There's lots to eat, warm clothes, and the old man will kick in a decent allowance so you can feed the slot machines with their war games.

But if you're a young adult, just about ready to launch into "real" life, you're so bewildered about unemploy-

Cont'd. page 7

Meeting a time for serious questions

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

It has been a year since the present Anson, Hindon and Minden council took control of the reins of power. And problems that were substantial enough in the minds of the municipality's ratepayers to oust then-revee Sinc Nesbitt from office, have disappeared during the past months, but new ones have taken their place.

Ratepayers always have concerns, even in the best-run municipality, and Anson, Hindon and Minden residents must have their share. For the average man on the street, formal council meetings may seem forbidding and the actual procedures are often foreign, although basically simple after viewing a few meetings.

Many people who live in a municipality will never approach council as a whole but rather lodge a complaint by an evening phone call or by bumping into a council member on the village street. This is an acceptable means of communication but it actually doesn't give the public an understanding of the workings of council and the discussions which occur at the council table.

Individual problems of municipal ratepayers are seldom large headaches for councillors. Usually they can be cleared up by the office staff or a short discussion with other councillors, but they are problems which must be resolved never the less.

With this in mind, Anson, Hindon and Minden council will be placing itself before the public this Friday evening at a general public meeting. It is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

At this meeting, the public will have the floor; no speeches of great achievements are planned by the council members. It will be an opportunity for the public to judge the effectiveness of its council.

Is council acting in the public's best interest? Are the best policies being formulated?

If ratepayers are to benefit from this meeting, they should not waste important minutes with petty complaints that only affect individual families or property. The ratepayers should evaluate the council's progress.

When will the new comprehensive by-law be completed? Will an engineering study to define land hazardous to flooding in Minden village be undertaken? Will council wait until the provincial government's lakeshore capacity study is released in early 1982 before completing the final draft?

What is council's policy on closed door meetings? How many unscheduled meetings does council actually have each month?

What is the situation with the streets in Minden village? Who will eventually pay for the much-needed improvements?

Are the water and sewer systems finally paying for themselves? Are ratepayers in other areas of the municipality suffering because unconditional grants for the whole municipality are paying for the systems' deficits?

Is the municipality's fire protection system adequate? Are pagers for volunteer firefighters the answer?

Could the municipality afford to hire a recreation coordinator, possibly a summer student, to make a full use of all the recreational opportunities in the townships?

Does council have a specific direction the municipality is moving towards? Is there a general goal?

Don't miss this opportunity to discover what is and isn't happening in your municipality! Municipal business is not only council's responsibility but it is the public's also.

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SPORTS

Atoms win two, record at 4 and 1

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms brought their season record to four wins and one loss by winning two games this past week-end. On Friday night the boys defeated Sunderland 4-1 and on Sunday they travelled to Beaverton and squeezed by the home team 4-3.

On Friday night the local boys scored two early goals and never looked back in an easy win. Haliburton goals were scored by Kent Taylor, assisted by John Vuksic and Philip Johnston, Scott Russell from Jeff Francis and Kelly Youngdale, Scott Russell again from Francis and Darren Byers, Greg Scheffee assisted by Phil Johnston and Jason Smith.

The story was a bit different in Beaverton as the boys needed some excellent goal tending from Gavin McKnight and some good defensive play from their defence to squeak by the Beaverton team 4-3. Haliburton twice held two goal leads only to have the Beaverton team come storming back to tie the score. Kelly Youngdale finally notched the winner with assists from Scott Russell and Jeff Francis with only a minute and 44 seconds remaining in the game. Other goals for the locals were scored by Scott Russell unassisted, Phil Johnston from Francis and Russell and Russell again assisted by Francis and Youngdale.

The next home game for the Atoms is Friday night at 7 p.m.

Midget offense shines during 19-0 defeat

Unleashing a devastating offense in the second period of a game against Lindsay Friday night, the Haliburton OMHA Midgets scored 11 unanswered goals on their way to a 19-0 rout.

It was the highest scoring game yet for the Midgets, who have dominated every game so far this season.

The first period was a relatively even affair on the scoreboard if not on the ice, with Haliburton managing to score only twice, both times off the stick of Scott Rae. But in the second period, Haliburton's relentless attack was simply too much for the hapless Lindsay team, as the puck found the mesh almost once a minute.

Rae scored his third, fourth and fifth goals of the game in the second period, while

Bernie Upton and Kelly Mitchell each completed hat tricks. Jamie Bennett and Steve Smith notched singles to round out the scoring.

In the third period Haliburton slowed down a little, but still managed to connect for six more goals.

Steve Smith added two to complete his hat trick, while Kelly Mitchell got two more to push his total to five goals for the game.

Other scorers in the third period were Barry Boice and Kevin Warburton.

Tim Deremo recorded the shutout in the Haliburton crease.

Haliburton's domination extended to the penalty box as well, as the local team was called for only two minor infractions, while Lindsay was penalized eight times.

Steamrollers still moving in first, Bloopers can't catch top machine

The Steamrollers are staying in first place with a commanding 95 1/2 points. Second place is still held by the Bloopers with 83 points and the Troopers remain in third place with 79 points. Fourth place was captured by the Road Runners with 77 points putting the Misfits into fifth with 76 1/2 points. The Dambusters are still sitting in the basement with 75 points.

High triples of 600 and over were rolled by Virna Wagg 628, Gloria Nimigon 611 and Nick Nimigon 635. Games of 200 and over were bowled by

Atoms win one, lose two matches

The Tri County Atoms played their first three games of the season in the past two weeks, losing the first two and winning the third.

Fenelon Falls #1 won the first game 4 to 0, played at Haliburton on November 7. The second game played at Fenelon Falls #2 on Thursday, November 12 was also a 4 to 0 loss.

On Saturday, November 14, Haliburton beat Woodville 2 to 0 with an unassisted goal by Sean Billings and a goal by Darren Warburton, assisted by Pat Casey. The next game is on Saturday, November 21 at Beaverton.

Virna Wagg 211 and 243, Ruby Mighton 213, Tom Hurta 219, Gloria Nimigon 213 and 232, Rowland Sedgwick 213.

Cont'd. page 7



Huskies' player moving on Midland man



Action tense at Midland net

13 is lucky for Huskies

Players pummel goals past Bracebridge Bears

If the Haliburton Huskies harboured any superstitions about Friday the thirteenth before this week-end, they don't any longer. In fact, the Huskies may just be wishing there was a Friday the thirteenth in every month. The day turned out to be a lucky one for the local Junior C club, as they defeated the second place Bracebridge Bears by the magic number of 13 goals while holding the host club to only four.

Sunday the good luck held again as the Huskies battled their way to a six to five victory against the third place Midland Centennials.

The Huskies came out flying in the early going of Friday's game, taking the lead on a power play at 4:26 and never relinquishing it. Good defensive play and the quick hands of goaltender Colin Newell enabled the Huskies to neutralize any attack Bracebridge could muster in the first 20 minutes, while the Huskies' forwards banged home four goals.

Tim Davies got the opener, assisted by Ed Davis and Darrin MacInnes who played a solid game for the Huskies.

Haliburton moved ahead 2-0 less than a minute later on an unassisted goal by Ron Yake. At 12:35 the Huskies made it 3-0 off the stick of Dave Nicholls, assisted by Yake and Corey Walker, and with 11 seconds left in the opening frame, Yake got his second, assisted by Nicholls.

Penalties slowed down the Huskies attack in the early minutes of the second period, and the local club had trouble getting organized in their own end. But Colin Newell continued to be solid between the pipes, helping the Huskies maintain the edge despite giving up three goals to the Bears.

MacInnes put the Huskies in front by five goals at 2:49 of the period, but Bracebridge came back to end Newell's shutout hopes with a goal at 4:05.

Jim Lee came up from his defensive spot to put the Huskies out in front 6-1 at 8:22 of the period, but for the rest of the period the local team had to struggle to hold on, as Bracebridge came up with two more goals, one of them on a power play at 15:59 and the other at 18:17 while both teams were at full strength.

The Bracebridge club appeared to be on the move in the closing minutes, and the third period might have been a tough test. But the Bears could do nothing, despite a goal tender change at 5:15 after the Huskies had racked up two more.

The gap was widened to 7-3 a little over three minutes into the final period when MacInnes teamed up with Davis and Davies.

Nearing the five minute mark, Bracebridge managed to come up with one more goal, but it proved to be a futile effort, as they were shutout for the rest of the game.

Corey Walker's goal at 5:15 prompted the Bracebridge coach to give his alternate

goaltender the nod, but the Huskies kept coming, notching five more goals before the buzzer sounded. Scoring were MacInnes unassisted, Gary Harrison from Shawn Chapman and Kevin Shapiera, Yake from Walker, Davis from Davies, and Chapman from Shapiera and Harrison.

The game was the Huskies best showing this year and indicated that the team may be on the comeback trail after a number of losses in the early going.

The crowd was sparse for Sunday's home game against the Midland Centennials but the Huskies didn't appear to suffer from the lack of support as they battled their way to a 6-5 win.

The home team opened the scoring early in the game when Rob Abbs took a pass

from Ron Yake deep in the zone.

Both teams were less than sharp in the early minutes, failing to connect on passes and scrambling to defend in their own zones.

At the 8:45 mark, Midland found the mesh on a three man passing play to tie the score.

The Huskies had a number of excellent chances in the closing half of the period, ringing shots off the post or the goaltenders equipment. But they were stymied until the 19:37 mark, when Duff Mitchell scored unassisted to give the home team a 2-1 lead.

The Huskies also managed to get two goals in the second period while holding Midland to a single marker.

Corey Walker was the

Cont'd. page 7

Huskies Player of the Week



Darrin MacInnes

Sponsored by Cliff Dawson Insurance

Bantams take championship trophy

The Haliburton Bantams travelled to Bayville last Saturday and walked away with the championship trophy. This was the first tournament of the year for the local squad and it appears that they intend to make themselves well known in the next few months. The Haliburton team features some tough forechecking in all the games and were backed up by a steady performance by the defence and Vince Duchene in the net. Chris LaPorte had a big day for the locals when he scored a total of six goals and three assists to take the top scoring honors.

In the first game Haliburton met MacTier and completely dominated the play in the first period with Chris LaPorte scoring unassisted at the 50 second mark. Mike Blake scored on a rush at the midway point while Mike MacNaull gave the team a 3 to 0 lead with a goal near the end of the period. Len Johnston drew an assist. Dennis McKee scored the

only goal of the second period with Tran LaRue getting an assist. Chris LaPorte counted his second of the game near the end of the third with Billington of MacTier spoiling Duchene's shutout bid with less than two minutes remaining. The game was very fast and clean with only one penalty assessed to Haliburton's Mike MacInnes.

Haliburton met Powassan in the second game and the play was very even throughout the period until Chris LaPorte connected at the 8 minute mark on another unassisted goal. Powassan remained very much in the game during the second period but could not beat the defence of Cory McKnight, Mike Blake and Mike MacInnes, while Vince Duchene

made some excellent saves to preserve his shutout. Cory McKnight gave the local team a two goal lead at the 7 minute mark on a pass from Tran LaRue. Chris LaPorte salted the period and the game away with a minute remaining. LaRue assisted once again.

The teams played quite conservatively in the third as LaPorte scored his third of the game unassisted and Vince Duchene hung on to his first shutout of the season with a final 4 to 0 score.

Bracebridge and Haliburton remained undefeated which set up the championship match and the third game for both clubs. The Haliburton club, quite small by Bantam standards, were apprehensive about meeting

the larger Bracebridge club, but they certainly didn't show it on the ice as they never took a backwards step and ended up winning 4 to 3 in a very fast and exciting game.

Tran LaRue opened the scoring at the four minute mark on assists from LaPorte and McKee. Bracebridge came back a minute later to tie the score. Mike MacNaull gave the locals the lead on a power play with only 30 seconds left in the period. LaPorte and McKnight drew assists.

Chris LaPorte continued

his strong play in the second period when he scored at the 13 second mark and got help from Johnston and Erin Nicholls. Nicholls, up from the PeeWee team, scored what proved to be the winner 20 seconds later on a pass from LaPorte. Bracebridge became a little frustrated at this point and walked into several penalties in succession while the Haliburton boys kept their cool and held on to their three goal lead until Bracebridge managed a shorthanded goal with three

Cont'd. page 7

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9:15 - Collingwood vs Oshawa

10:30 - Whitby vs Gravenhurst

11:45 - Grimsby vs Minden

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IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME

Huskies take two wins as team's power play improves

from page 6
marksman for Haliburton at the three minute mark, helped by Dave Nicholls and Mitchell.

Less than a minute later Midland got their second of the game, but the Huskies lost little time in answering, this time on a man advantage situation when Tim Davies completed a play that was set up by Yake and Nicholls.

Penalties marred the last half of the period as the Huskies Chapman and Midland defenseman Al Pumps

putis each drew game misconducts.

The Huskies found their lead threatened in the third period as Midland came back to tie the score twice before a goal with just 24 seconds left on the clock gave the home team the win.

Midland narrowed the gap to one at 6:49 of the third period, then tied the score at four each at the 11:34 mark.

The Huskies moved back in front only five seconds later on a shot by Dave Nicholls set up by Yake and Walker.

Again Midland pressed the home team, tying the score at the 15:45 mark.

With only 24 seconds left on the clock, Ron Yake put the Huskies out in front for the last time, with help from Nicholls and Walker.

The victory gave the Huskies a record of three wins and a tie in their last four starts, and confirmed that after some initial problems with their power play and in their own zone, they are beginning to find a cohesiveness that could move them well up in the league standings.



Midland's goalie goes down

Three wins and a tie move Haliburton up

With three wins and a tie in their last four starts, the Haliburton Junior C Huskies are moving up in the league standings.

Standings as of November 9 showed the Huskies in sixth place in the eight team league, with a record of four wins, six losses and a tie.

Penetang topped the standings, followed by Bracebridge, Midland, Oro, Huntsville, Haliburton, Gravenhurst and Parry Sound.

But two wins over the week-end, against Bracebridge and Midland, give the Huskies a record of six wins,

six losses and a tie, enough to move them up one or two places in the standings.

The Huskies also have a player in the top 10 in the league scoring race. November 9 standings show Ron Yake in eighth place with 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points. But four goals and five assists in last week-end's games could move him into a tie for second place, and should at least put him in fourth spot, behind Carl Cowan of Penetang, Todd Dart of Huntsville and Dave Robillard of Penetang.

Huskies' remaining home games

Saturday, Nov. 21	Huntsville at Haliburton	8:30
Sunday, Nov. 29	Oro at Haliburton	2:30
Sunday, Dec. 6	Penetang at Minden	4:30
Saturday, Dec. 12	Midland at Haliburton	8:00
Sunday, Dec. 20	Gravenhurst at Haliburton	2:30
Saturday, Jan. 2	Bracebridge at Haliburton	8:00
Sunday, Jan. 10	Gravenhurst at Minden	4:30
Sunday, Jan. 17	Bracebridge at Haliburton	2:30
Saturday, Jan. 23	Parry Sound at Haliburton	8:00
Sunday, Jan. 31	Huntsville at Haliburton	2:30
Saturday, Feb. 7	Bracebridge at Haliburton	2:30
Saturday, Feb. 13	Penetang at Haliburton	8:00
Sunday, Feb. 21	Huntsville at Haliburton	2:30
Sunday, Feb. 28	Oro at Haliburton	2:30

Bird distribution mapped in Ontario

Ontario is now part of a world-wide scheme to map bird distribution. By 1987, a complete, up-to-date, picture of the breeding range of each of the approximately 275 species of birds which breed in the province will be com-

plete. The final product will be the result of the work of volunteer birders who participate in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas.

The technique used in Ontario was borrowed from the British and the other 50

countries and states which are presently working on similar projects. For Atlas purposes the province is divided into 10 kilometer squares using a grid system found on topographic maps. Birders choose a square and visit it over the breeding season (March - August) hopefully accumulating the minimum 16 hours needed to cover a square adequately.

While in the square, atlasers record breeding evidence, such as defence of a territory or newly fledged young, for every species observed, on an Atlas data

card.

Roughly 500 atlasers took to the field in 1981 and enjoyed the challenge, the fresh air, and the knowledge that they are contributing to a useful project. If you have

some birding experience and would like to participate, contact the Atlas Office at the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8, 416-444-8419.

Sky Larks jump to top place

The Sky Larks jumped from third position to first place in Wednesday afternoon bowling action this week. The Sky Larks won the first series with a total of 38 points, taking a three point lead over the Miss Fits who are in second place with 35 points. Sky Sliders are third with 34 points. Sting Rays follow with 32 points, Thunder Birds have 27 and the Pelicans are last with 23

points. Games 200 and over were rolled by: Flo Henderson, 301; Wilbert Gibbs, 257; Darlene Fearney, 236; Gord Bennet, 233, 208; Freida Handy, 233; Ev Stata, 229; Phyllis MacDuff, 225; Tim Grant, 261; Norma Parish, 222; Jackie Banks, 214; Kay Barry, 210, 206; Caryl Harrison, 209; Betty Yateman, 204; and Betty Bennet, 200.

Steamrollers

from page 6
wick 202, Bessie Burk 213, Maud Coulter 214, Linda Salvatori 243 and 210, Ruby Francis 222, Nick Nimigon 214 and 268 and Loretta Henderson 215.

Eight teams are still in the running for the high-low doubles competition. Four teams have been eliminated after two weeks of play. November 10, 1981.

Midget tournament set

Eight Midget hockey teams will square off at the Dysart arena Saturday for a one day tournament.

On hand will be teams from Milton, Collingwood, Oshawa, Whitby, Gravenhurst, Grimsby, Haliburton and Minden.

Action will get underway at 8 a.m. when Haliburton will

face Milton. Collingwood will face off against Oshawa at 9:15 a.m., Whitby will meet Gravenhurst at 10:30 a.m., and Grimsby will take to the ice against Minden at 11:45.

Eliminations will continue throughout the afternoon. The consolation final is slated for 6 p.m., with the championship game to follow at 7:15 p.m.

Bantams win championship

from page 6
minutes remaining in the second period. Haliburton continued to check but the boys were getting a little tired and with five minutes remaining in the game, Bracebridge closed the gap to one goal giving them added incentive to tie the game. The Haliburton boys dug in their heels and reached down to give a 100 per cent effort for

the remaining few minutes to come up with the win and the championship.

The win was a team effort and the hard work paid off for them. The Bantams will be travelling to Little Britain for another tournament next Saturday and hope to come up with some good hockey with some different teams in the southern part of the province.

The Scoresheet

Minden Novice played in Bobcaygeon Monday, November 9.

First period: Robbie Ackerblade scored twice, unassisted, Randy Bull then connected from Darren Sawyers; Ackerblade scored unassisted. Bobcaygeon got one, and Darren Sawyers rounded out the period with help from Randy Bull.

Second period: Randy Bull scored from Hunter Obee, and Bobcaygeon got a single marker.

Third period: Jay Hughes connected from David Lee.

Final score was Minden 7, Bobcaygeon 2.

The team played in Beaverton Sunday, November 15. Final score was Minden 13, Beaverton 0.

Philip Boyle recorded the shutout for Minden.

Minden Atoms played in Beaverton Saturday, November 14.

First period: At 6:31 Beaverton scored. Robbie Ackerblade scored unassisted at 4:42. Joey Boyle added another unassisted at 3:53 and scored again at 3:19.

Second period: Beaverton notched one at 8:41. Chris Holliday-Rhodes from Joey Boyle at 3:26.

Third period: Beaverton scored at 7:37. Robbie Ackerblade got the final score with 5:13 left to play.

Tom Northgrave was in goal for the first time for Minden. The win was a good team effort. Final score was Minden 5, Beaverton 3.

Minden Bantams played in Haliburton, Tuesday, November 10.

Scoring for Minden was Daryl Ward unassisted. Final score was Haliburton 9, Minden 1.

Minden Juveniles played in Minden Friday, November 13 against Ops.

First period: Ivan Ingram scored from Rick Choy and Rick Beene at 0:13. Ivan Ingram scored unassisted at 0:26. At 7:12, Rick Beene connected from Eldon Bull and Ivan Ingram, and at 11:26, Ivan Ingram got his third from Craig Coneybeare and Rick Beene.

Second period: Kevin Hamilton scored from Rick Choy and Brent Moxam at 5:14. At 8:09, Eldon Bull connected from Brent Moxam and Bob Edge.

Third period: Eldon Bull scored from Ivan Ingram at 7:48. At 10:16, Ops scored spoiling Terry Crowe's shut out. At 11:15, Rick Beene connected from Craig Coneybeare.

Final score was Minden 8, Ops 1.

This was the Juveniles first win in two starts for a record of one and one.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, November 20 - 8:00 p.m. - Milbrook Juveniles at Minden.

Saturday, November 21 - 2:00 p.m. - Beaverton Novice at Minden; 3:00 p.m. - Woodville Atoms at Minden; 4:00 p.m. - Little Britain PeeWees at Minden.

Bill Smiley

from page 5

ment, and escalating university fees, and the increasing shadow of the computer, and the wealth of choices of a future (all lacking in security) that you can become so depressed you drop out, or dive into a stream and fight against the current.

This isn't a doom and gloom column. It's merely a look at our nation today. It is so rife with suspicion, fear of nothing much, anger over nothing much, that we are becoming paranoid.

From the Prime Minister, through the head of the Bank of Canada, right down to your local alderman, you have lost trust, and feel that the ship is heading for the reef with nobody at the helm.

This is nonsense, of course. Canada has been going through this miasma ever since 1867, and before. May-

be the guy at the helm is blind-folded, and maybe we have scraped a few rocks, but the ship's bottom is still sound, and we haven't hit the big reef yet. If we do, we can always scramble into the boats, and become the new Boat People of North America.

We've had the French-Canadian separatism thing with us for generations, John A. MacDonald almost put the country on the rocks, financially and politically, but he dared to take a chance, and had vision. We survived a terrible depression, and came out smelling of roses (and the stench of our dead young men), in two world wars.

Cheer up, you dour, gloomy Canucks. When you have to settle for one meal of ground wheat a day, and have to huddle around a charcoal

brazier to keep warm, then you can whine, though few will listen, just as few of us

will listen to the people of the world who are doing just that, right now.

Forget about the Yanks. If you don't like their culture invading us, turn off your TV set and get out your eskimo carvings. The Yanks won't invade us physically. Unless they have to, and there's not much we could do about that.

If you can't afford your mortgage increase, you were probably over-extended in the first place. Get rid of that monster, with its swimming pool and rec. room and pitch a tent. Preferably in the local cemetery, to suit your mood.

Pull in your belts. Dump that extra car, the boat and the cottage. If you look at it

objectively, they're just a big pain in the arm anyway.

Walk to work. Take a bus to the city instead of your gas-gobbling plus parking fees. Learn to do your own elementary plumbing and electric work at night school.

Ladies. Get the knitting needles out and make lots of shawls, sweaters, scarves and wool socks. You did it for the troops overseas. And god-awful itchy and ill fitting some of them were, but they kept us warm.

Stop spoiling your children with allowances. Let them earn their own money through odd jobs, or do without.

Let's stop grumbling, and get back to a spartan, rewarding life, where ideas are more important than physical comfort. After you, he said.

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Friday, Nov. 20
9-9

Saturday, Nov. 21
9-5

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Haliburton Northern Ways

Huskies vs Huntsville

Saturday, November 21
8:00 p.m.

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

☒ Check if you are eligible under the Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan as proposed in the Budget Speech of November 12, 1981:

☐ Yes, I am a permanent resident in my own home.

☐ Yes, after renewing my mortgage(s), I calculate that I will be spending more than thirty per cent of my total household pre-tax income on the payment of mortgage principal, interest and taxes (plus 50% of condominium fees, if applicable).

If you have checked ☒ "Yes" to both the above qualifications, you may be eligible for one of the following elements of the Plan:

1. If you have more than 5% equity in your home, your lender may be able to defer your interest payments by up to \$3,000 for one year.

OR

2. If you have less than 5% equity in your home, you may be eligible for a grant of up to \$3,000 for one year (made in monthly payments to your lender).

Further details of eligibility and information about the proposed Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan can be obtained by telephoning these toll-free numbers:

Toll Free
1-800-267-4140
except within Ottawa-Hull area call: 744-3570

Sans frais
1-800-267-3780
sauf Ottawa-Hull: 744-2455

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Honourable Paul Cosgrove
Minister

Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement

Canada

FAMILY

Tips for buying child's toys

Potentially dangerous toys are still available on market

by Catherine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

Toys are made for fun. They're designed to entertain and occupy children at play, and play is the stuff of learning for the under-four year old. How can we choose toys that help our children to develop the skills they are learning and practising during play? This week, and in the coming columns before Christmas, we'll discuss some ideas to keep in mind when shopping for toys and books for young children.

Safety in Toys

There are still a number of potentially dangerous toys on the market. Considering the age of the child you're buying for, take the time to really look over every toy before you buy it. If it has any loose, moveable or sharp parts, don't buy it.

Read all the information on the package: is the toy washable; is it non-toxic? Consider the age recommendation on the label and do not buy a toy for a child that is 2 or 3 months (for an infant), or years (for a toddler) older than recommended. Also remember who else in the house might play with the toy. Two to three year olds are the age group most frequently injured by toys.

After the toy has been opened, take time to read the instructions and teach the child how to use the toy safely. Examine all toys regularly for wear and tear. Throw out any toy that cannot be repaired.

Shop for Toys

Good toy store personnel can be a wealth of information. Ask their advice. Look in the yellow pages for shops that specialize in toys in your area and pay a visit. Staff of privately-owned toy stores are often more approachable and helpful than those in chain toy stores or department stores.

Discount stores such as Consumers Distributing or Shoprite offer toys at a discount of about 25 per cent. If you have already decided on a specific toy don't be afraid to save a little money if there's a discount store near you. Second-hand toy stores are available in some communities. When making purchases of previously owned toys be sure there are no unsafe parts.

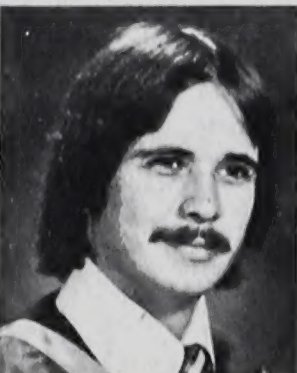
Selecting toys as gifts
Choose playthings that promote your own attitudes and values - and those of the child's parents if the child is a relative or friend. Avoid buying, for instance, guns or military toys if you dislike fighting and violence. Should you want to help your child to learn about non-stereotyped sex roles, give your son some traditional "girl" toys such

as a doll to cuddle or a stove to cook on and give your daughter some "boy" toys like cars, a tool set or a fireman's hat. Nonsexist books are also available.

Ask yourself whether the nature of the toy indicates that you will have to place a number of limitations around playtime. If you will have to say "be careful" every time your child holds the beautiful, expensive porcelain doll, don't buy it! Drums and pounding benches are good toys for toddlers as long as mom and dad can stand the noise. Leave them out of your child's toy box if you will have to keep saying "shhh."

Before you shop watch your child at play, especially at the home of another child. Which toys does he play with for the longest amount of time? What toy does he return to? Heed the hints the child gives you.

For the most value for the money, avoid buying a number of toys that duplicate the same skill. If you're budgeting, building blocks and a ride-on toy for a toddler would be better choice than building blocks and a nesting toy, both of which promote pre-puzzle skills. Try not to go overboard in the number of toys that you buy for children under four years old.



Steven Collier, son of Robert and Jean Collier of Haliburton, received his Honours B.P.H.E. degree from Laurentian University, Sudbury, at the annual fall convocation on November 14, 1981.

Nobody ever failed university because he didn't get a Fisher Price dozer loader for his second Christmas.

Finally, and most importantly, make yourself aware of the specific skills that your child is learning.

Next week: Skill development and toy suggestions for different age groups.

Obituary

Mary Sedgwick

Mary Sedgwick died at her home near Gelett on Wednesday, November 4, 1981, after a long illness.

Mrs. Sedgwick lived most of her life in this area, having been born at Fletcher Lake near Dorset on April 26, 1897. She was the daughter of the late Joseph E. Allen and his wife Ellen Mark. After her early years she came to Gelett to care for her aunt, Mrs. J.B. Sedgwick (nee Anna Allen). This gift of caring for the sick engaged her whole time for many years. Later she worked in Rochester N.Y., and returned to Gelett to live after her marriage to J.B. Sedgwick in 1928 at Englehart, Ontario.



Janice L. Stange, daughter of Rolf and Joy Stange of Kilmount, graduated recently from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute with a B.A.A. degree in food, nutrition, family and consumer studies. She is presently employed at The Bay.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario.

Young listeners were always eager to hear her play her auto-harp. They were equally happy to listen to such stories as those surrounding the great fire in northern Ontario.

Mrs. Sedgwick had most of the skills and all of the versatility of an earlier era in gardening, knitting and sewing. She loved to make patchwork quilts and to hook mats. Throughout her life she was involved in Sunday School work, teaching and playing the organ.

Surviving are her children, Marion, Wendall of Campbellford, Genevieve (Mrs. Philip Payne) of Reabro, and stepson Rowland of Minden, 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, Wilbert of Englehart and a sister Eleanor (Mrs. Verdun) of Newark, N.Y. She was predeceased by brothers and sisters Chester, Norman, Lewis, Acafetta (Mrs. Shortt), Walter, Arthur and Ethel (Mrs. Bravender).

Many friends and relatives visited on Friday, November 6, while she rested at the family home.

After Thanksgiving readings and prayer at the residence.

Cont'd. page 11

MOTHERS MORNING OFF

MOTHERS - Would you enjoy a Friday morning without the kids? Then drop them off at the 4 C's from 9-12. If you require this service or more information please call Diane at 457-2956 Thursday evenings.



Laurence and Ethel Hutchings of Haliburton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering Saturday afternoon at the home of their grandson, David Hutchings. The couple, who were married November 11, 1931, have lived all of their lives in the area. They have four sons, one daughter, 21 grandchildren (of whom 20 survive) and five great grandchildren.

Art class has varied lessons

An art class of High School students has been formed under the direction of Lucinda St. Pierre, curator of the Rails' End Gallery, who acts as their teacher. This is an experimental project promoted by the Haliburton County Board of Education. All 16 students are enrolled in a correspondence course in Art with the Ministry of Education. Successful completion of this course gives the student one credit in art. The students are required to complete projects during the school year and they may work at their own pace of one lesson per week or two lessons per two weeks. Dale Robinson, the high school principal, has requested that Lucinda supervise and assist with this program and develop a supplement to it with

workshops and other lessons of a studio nature.

This class began by meeting in the Gallery Monday and Thursday afternoons during the exhibition of Pops, Paintings and Photos. They were introduced to the paintings of Cassandra Wyszowski and Bruce Mills. Bruce gave an interesting and inspiring talk about painting one afternoon. Phoon Poh Hoong of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia conducted an all day workshop, teaching the students the beginning steps in Oriental Brush Painting. Many were sorry to see his sensitive paintings of animals and birds leave the gallery. During the Decoy and Wild

Life Show which followed, the students were excited to meet the young artist Marc Barrie who demonstrated his point-

illist drawing technique and answered their many questions. Most were impressed

Cont'd. page 11

Obituary

Elizabeth Johnson

Elizabeth Johnson, longtime summer and permanent resident of Halls Lake, RR2 Minden, died Tuesday, November 10, after a brief illness. She was 94.

Born in Scotland, she came to Canada in the early 1900's and settled in Guelph, Ontario. She later moved to Toronto.

Following the death of her husband Bill in Haliburton,

she returned to Toronto to live in a retirement home.

The late Elizabeth Johnson loved Haliburton because it reminded her of her birthplace, Scotland. Fortright, hardworking and cheerful, she was always ready to lend a hand and share with others.

Surviving are one half brother in Toronto and many relatives and friends.

Cont'd. page 11

Fri. 20 Sat. 21 Sun. 22

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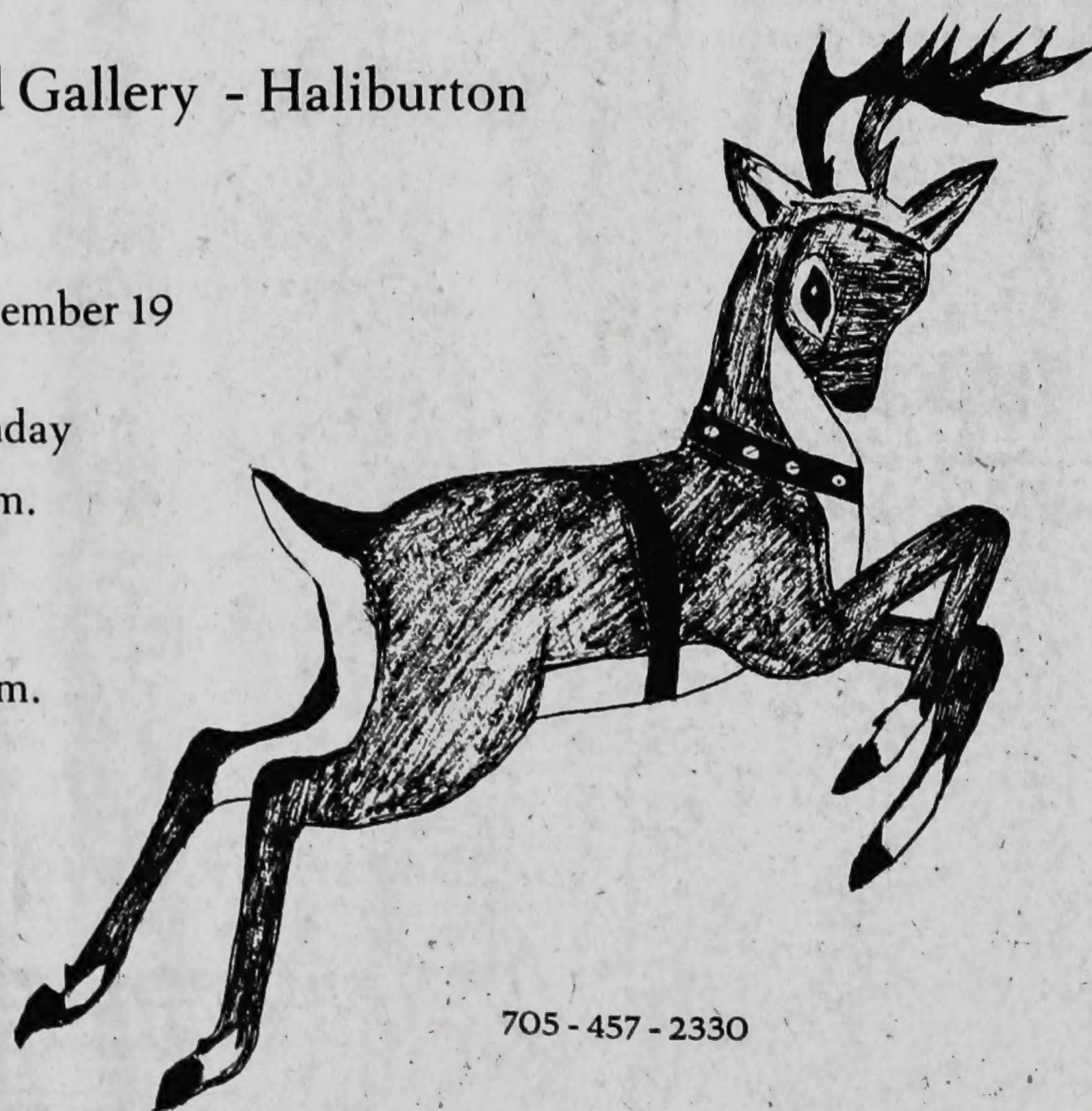
November 26 - December 19

Tuesday to Sunday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.



705-457-2330

DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Christmas is creeping closer, and one way most of us can tell is that our Christmas cactus plants are starting to flower. One of my plants has 10 flowers and blossoms on it already. The others are also starting to bud out.

Laurie and Dorothy McCallum, also Marjorie Dawkins both of Lindsay spent Sunday with Mrs. Ben Harrison.

The new entrance at the arena will certainly help keep the cold winds off the ticket sellers this winter.

Mrs. May Wright has gone to spend some time with the Ted Johnsons of Scarborough.

The weekly draw of Car-narvon five pin Booster Club was made last Thursday evening and the winners were Don McKinnon, \$50, Gloria Elliott, \$25.

The Fred Hewitts of Scarborough spent the week-end with Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

This Friday, November 20 is the United Church luncheon bazaar and bake sale

starting at 11:30 a.m. and lasting until 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson spent Sunday at Redstone Lake with the Ern Voicys.

Mrs. Florence Robinson composed this poem and sent it in to me for printing. She calls it "Contrasts".

Some scorching days in summer, we think of 12 mile lake

So we take a drive up to it, and our duties here forsake.

But when we reach the beach there the waves both rush and roar

And sometimes we are happy just to sit upon the shore.

But we were up again one lovely Autumn day.

The lake was like a sheet of glass, not a ripple on the bay.

I think our lives are much like that, some calm, some stormy days

And we must trust our Lord above, who is wise in all his ways.

The Thrift Shop upstairs at St. Paul's Parish Hall will be open this Friday, November 20 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison spent several days with the Wm. Moores last week.

"Uncooked Fruitcake" - 1 lge. pkg. vanilla wafers; 1 can condensed milk; 1 pkg. mincemeat; 1 small pkg. candy orange slices. Crush vanilla wafers until completely pulverized. Mix with enough milk to make a thick paste. Break mincemeat into small pieces, add to wafers and milk. Dice candy orange slices into small pieces. Mix all together and pack into oblong loaf pan. Put in refrigerator until set.

Minden and Lindsay Red Cross branches are combining to hold their Christmas bazaar and craft sale at Lindsay headquarters, 37 Cambridge St., N. on Saturday, November 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If in Lindsay that day be sure and visit the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and daughters attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird in St. Catherine's on the week-end.

Daytime fitness to music classes will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information phone 286-2098.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited with the Jim Andersons in Bobcaygeon recently.

The St. Paul's Church chili luncheon and Christmas bazaar will be held at the Parish Hall on Friday, December 4 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Winners at last week's mini card party were: Cribbage - Joyce Hewitt and Bill Bennett. Euchre - lone hands: Greta Alsop (on a cut) Rheta Brown and Betty Harper (on a cut).

Cont'd. page 11

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

I thought I'd better get the candy recipe I promised, written right away so I don't forget. This week it's Potato Candy: one medium potato, peeled and sliced or cubed, 1 lb. confectioner's sugar, 1 cup desiccated coconut, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 oz. (1 square) unsweetened baking chocolate. Place potato pieces in about two inches of boiling water, cover and return to boil. Reduce the heat to medium and, when potato is tender, drain and mash well. Add sugar and coconut, mix well. Stir vanilla in and mix well. Butter an oblong pan and press mixture over bottom. Melt chocolate over boiling water and chill until

firm. Makes three to four dozen.

Colin Graham left family and friends in Norland area to return to his home in Vancouver, B.C. on Sunday, November 8.

Results of the Galway euchre last Wednesday, ladies' high: Flo Drinkle, ladies' low: Doug Drinkle, men's high: Collin Longhurst, lone hands: Bob Allen. The Galway euchre group would love to have more members and they have a great time out there so why not give it a try?

I was sorry to hear of so many people on the sick list: my own mom, Alex Graham, Merle Campbell, Mary O'

Toole, Maizie Brohm, Joan Hyams, Win Wilson, to name but a few. Remember all of them with a card or a call. It helps cheer up their day.

Sincere sympathy goes to Vern, all family and friends of our good friend, Phyllis LeCraw, who passed away November 10, after long months of her battle with cancer.

Sunday, November 8, saw many of our local folk gather at our Cenotaph to pay their respects to our war dead and to all who left families behind to fight for right. Following the laying of wreaths given by the various businesses and private citizens, speeches, etc., the crowd attended St. James Anglican in Kin-

mount, followed by a lunch at the Legion Hall and then a sing song followed, led by Betty Lonsdale.

That set of keys that were found in the Kinmount Park grounds can still be picked up at the P.O. in town.

Thursday night, upon our arrival home, a large female hound in tri colour came across our front deck and up into the driveway. She looked to us as we got out from the car and she seemed very confused. She obviously has had a family not too long ago and Friday morning Ida Young told me she'd seen this dog out at the back of the P.O. We don't know this dog but

she seemed very gentle and maybe lost.

We don't know who is responsible but hunters are a possible suspect, when a local farm gate was left open and a number of horses got out onto the highway. It took some time and effort to relocate these animals and return them home. In the first place, if you go into a property without the owner's consent you are trespassing but if folks are good enough to let you use their property why not be considerate enough to close gates, both when you go in and when you come out? Hunting season is closed now but snowmobiling will be

Cont'd. page 11

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On Sunday, November 8 an assignment of students from the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College at Peterborough visited the Pentecostal church in Gooderham. Teams go out regularly from E.P.B.C. to hold various services all over Ontario and Quebec as part of their training while in college. This group taught in the S.S., provided special music, gave testimonies and preached. A fellowship supper followed the evening service.

On November 11, Ray Brewster, appointed to missionary duty in the Dominican Republic, visited the Pentecostal church. With a slide presentation he talked about his work in the island of Haiti.

His brother, Rick Brewster is pastor of the Allsaw church.

A group of about 25 gathered around the cenotaph for Remembrance Day services on November 11. Rev. Sauve spoke of the sacrifices of the brave men and women who gave their lives that we might live in freedom. He expressed the wish that these sacrifices might not have been in vain but lead to a time of peace and harmony on earth. A wreath on behalf of the Legion was laid by Albert White while that from the province of Ontario was placed by Reeve Ken Maguire.

Mrs. Ethel Green of Lindsay visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. McColl and her niece, Mrs. Elda Hunter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alsop visited their family last week: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alsop and family of Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter and daughter, Marlene, of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alsop of Port Perry.

Mrs. Pearl Cary visited Mrs. Todzia who is recovering from pneumonia at Pinecrest Manor, Bobcaygeon, last week. Mrs. Todzia was a former resident of Gooderham.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cary for hunting week included: Ross Cary of Magnitawan, Doug Higgins of Mississauga, Brian Mo-

Cont'd. page 10

Notice

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

All Students will receive November Progress Reports on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1981

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter

PARENT'S NIGHT

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Wednesday, November 25**from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

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Happy Gang News

from page 8
 Weston fashioned Christmas cards; Ray Smith, John Sisson, Lila Simmons and Norman Titus fashioned and decorated table boards helped by Kim Patrick; and Muriel Covert crocheted covers for pretzels.

In bible study Tuesday, June Devolin continued with the beatitudes and the second for those that mourn was discussed. This covers much besides bereavement, such as the loss of good health or losing a friend that we have offended. Whichever, if we are in God's hands we will be given comfort. Leprosy was mentioned as being a malady in which the sense of pain leaves the leprosy spots. The curious thing about leprosy is not so much why people get it but why millions of people escape leprosy even if exposed.

Bingo in the afternoon was expertly managed by the two volunteers who came, Betty Wise and Bernice Ross. There are 75 numbers in bingo and each card has 25 so that if you selected the other two cards the three card might have all the numbers. That would not necessarily be a winning combination; it would only show that it is possible. Some day some-

body will learn to win every time. We thank these ladies for their help.

Some months ago we salvaged the lanky stalk of a defenbachia, cut into sections of two to three inches, put the section each in its own dish of water until they showed a lot of root, then potted each one. We have two on display now, each with an inch long green shoot as cute as can be.

November 11 was a memorable day for us since the Happy Gang has on its roster three World War veterans. About 10 a.m. a comrad from branch 129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion transported two of us to the memorial services in memory of the fallen. In the legion auditorium many eulogies were offered and God's guidance to the future for peace was sought in the call to Worship and Invocation by the Rev. Trevor Denny of the Haliburton Parish and by the scripture reading, prayer and Benediction by Comrade Rev. Reginald Brooks of the Kinmount parish. At the cenotaph the Last Post, the two minute silence, and The Lament (mourning) were followed by the call to duty (Reveille) to the survivors. War is sometimes the result of differing opinions between

peoples as say our modern acid rain that some people blame on Uncle Sam while all the time it is coming out of the tall pipes by the ton. If some knowledgeable person can show we are in error, the Happy Gang will be happy. We were also privileged to be the guests of the Legion for the remembrance day banquet in the evening held in the Legion auditorium.

Back at extender wood-working by John Sisson, Ray Smith, Jim Allen, Edgar Long, Lila Simmons, Norman Titus, Harold Austin and Harold McKelvey was in full production in the guidance of Ivy Shaw and John Edmund. Everyone is doing a magnificent job in making those useful household gadgets and then putting on the finishing touches. One rather new item is made with yarn by winding it on a little frame. When finished it will be circular, three inches in diameter. There are two color combinations of which 40 will be made of each.

The jigsaw puzzle is slowly taking shape, probably being done in less time by going around and around from the outside in.

Rev. Stan Rukin, pastor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton, was our spiritual guide for the Friday morning

devotional period and his wife Geraldine was the pianist. The scripture reading was from the book of John, ch. 14; "no one comes to God the Father except by me". We are grateful to these people and we thank them.

Three movies were shown in the afternoon. 1. Pair of Moccasins showing a native lady removing the fur from the pelt, tanning the hide in the solution, wringing it pretty dry by using what is called a swifter, then stretching it taut in all its circumference all to make it soft and pliable despite misuse. Then it showed her fashioning the moccasins and adorning them with beads or porcupine quills. They get the quills by throwing a shirt over the little guy then they do not need to kill him. 2. Christmas in Sweden showing the cultural differences. Most of their gifts are hand crafted. 3. Beautiful New Zealand showing in particular what they call the southern alps, pretty rugged landscape it is.

We were dismayed in the evening to learn that Noreen Stevens, one of the vivacious members of the gang, suffered an injury that required admission to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Hurry and get well Noreen, we all miss you.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Blanche Windsor has been writing this news column since last spring when she returned from her winter home in Florida; now Blanche and Maurice have returned to the sunny south and she has asked me to continue in her absence. I hope I can do as well. Their son, Craig drove them to Florida so by now they should be all settled in for the winter.

Rose and Muriel Harrison have also departed for the south and we welcome back to

the community. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young who will again spend the winter months in the Harrison home.

Last week when our local students had a two day break from their studies, Joanne and I took the opportunity to visit with Suzanne in Oshawa and my sister in Bowmanville and I cut the following item from the Toronto Sun which is not available to people here in the off season: One day a little frog walks into a bank, and heads for the lady at the loans

counter. "I'd like to apply for a loan," says the frog. "Do you have any collateral?" asks Miss Paddywack, since that was indeed the loan officer's name. "Yes," says the frog, holding out his froggy hand. "What's that?" asks Miss Paddywack. "It's a gizmo," says the frog. "Your newspaper ads say frogs can get loans here if they bring in gizmos for collateral." "I don't know about that," says the bank lady. "I'll have to check it out with the mana-

ger." Miss Paddywack takes the frog's gizmo and hurries into the manager's office. "There's a frog outside," she tells the boss. "He wants a loan. He claims we advertise we give loans to frogs who bring in gizmos as collateral." The manager takes the gizmo and walks over to the window to examine it. He holds it up to the light. "That's not a gizmo," says the manager. "That's a knick-knack. Paddywack - give the frog a loan."

The Carnarvon U.C.W. Christmas meeting will be held this year on December 2 and we invite all ladies of the community to come out and join us. This meeting is held in the evening with many other ladies groups taking part and is most enjoyable.

The latest budget didn't do much, in my opinion, to help our economy or curb inflation - perhaps, if enough of us write letters to Ottawa to let them know how we feel, it might have some effect?

There are several bazaars in the area this week, one of which is the Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Hyland Crest in Minden on Wednesday.

These bazaars are excellent places to do some Christmas shopping and it is only six weeks until the big day.

Our Carnarvon Choir Carol Service will be held on Christmas Eve this year at 8 p.m. so mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Mabel Russell has spent some time in a Toronto hospital but is progressing nicely and hopes to be home this week-end.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Figure Skating Club held a bazaar on Saturday at the Memorial Centre. They had gone to a great deal of trouble to prepare articles suitable for Christmas giving, ornaments to decorate trees or tables, knitted garments in assorted colours and sizes and many other attractive pieces. A generous quantity of goodies was available at the bake table. Tea tables were set up and light refreshments served by the Girl Guides.

This Christmas bazaar is presented by the Figure Skating Club to bolster the funds necessary to carry the club through the season and to keep membership funds low enough to allow every child to receive skating instructions. It was discouraging to see a poor attendance at this event. Where were the many relatives who are so pleased to attend the club carnivals?

Friday evenings at the library there will be a craft class and some interesting films will be shown. Remind your children of the time and place. They will be happy with the program prepared and presented for their enjoyment by the librarians.

A solemn remembrance day service was held at the Legion Hall on November 11 with many people attending. The program, under the direction of President Wally Marks, included members of the executive staff, Reeve Keith, Talmann and Canon Moore Smith. Mrs. Sylvia Cameron at the piano provided the music to accompany the singing.

Later, dinner was served by the ladies and on this special occasion their beautiful new dinner wear added a touch of elegance.

The ice is ready in the curling rink and action begins this Saturday with a Centen-

nial Curling Bonspiel. This event is for individual entries. If you are interested in this great winter sport now is the time to show your enthusiasm and get a good start in the game.

Every Saturday at the Wilberforce arena, double header games of hockey are drawing great crowds for the men's Tri-County Hockey League.

Gooderham News

from page 9
 nagh of Toronto, Pete Needham of Oshawa, Joe Cary of Oshawa and Robert Miller of Minden. Their daughter, Barbara Higgins, came for the week-end. Merwyn Switzer of Bowmanville, also joined the hunting group. His mother, Mrs. Katie Switzer, who has been staying at his home, returned to Tory Hill for the week, returning to Bowmanville with her son.

Glamorgan Sr. Citizens enjoyed their Christmas dinner November 11 at Graham's restaurant. Some 45 people sat down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Before the meal, president, Ivan Hunter, welcomed the guests and called upon Dorothy Robertson to lead in a short Remembrance programme. She recited Col.

John McCrea's immortal poem "In Flanders Fields" as well as two other poems. A two minute silence was observed after which Vern Mintz asked the blessing. Greetings were brought by Reeve Ken Maguire and former reeve, Bob Fotheringham. Tribute was paid to some of our "over 80's". Mrs. Mae Pickens, Mrs. Storey and Mrs. Ruby Maxwell, who were present. Mrs. Jean Frazer ably thanked Mrs. Graham and her assistants for the excellence of the meal. After a chat, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Barr invited the group to their home.

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Kinmount Korner

from page 9

starting soon and the same applies to all. After all, animals on a highway could be the cause of a serious accident and it could be yours.

Don't forget the talk on current fashions and slides to be held at the Public Library for an hour on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. Victoria County Home Economist Mrs. Christine Ducklow, will be your commentator.

St. James A.C.W. bazaar with all kinds of goodies you can buy in time for Xmas will be held at St. James Hall in Kinmount, Saturday, November 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There's a \$1 admission fee which includes a lunch. Come and bring your friends.

Joan Bowins of Cobocok is now taking orders for her prize winning shortbread and can be reached at 454-1286. Joan took many prizes for her baking at Kinmount, Bobcaygeon and then, last week,

to her surprise, received a \$25 cheque via the mail, along with the title "Grand Champion/81" in the Home Baking Class at the Lindsay Central Exhibition. She says she loves to bake and makes all her own bread, raisin bread, short bread, you name it and she knew she'd won a number of honors at the "Ex" but was thrilled to realize she was considered "the tops" for 1981. Congratulations, Joan!

St. Patrick's C.W.L. card party results, held November 10: ladies' high: Verlie Young, ladies' low: Violet Cooke, men's high: David McNamara, men's low: Jim Simpson, lone hands: Dick Holbrook. There were seven tables playing. St. Patrick's C.W.L. in Kinmount will be holding their annual Turkey Bingo at the Legion Hall in town, on December 8 beginning at 8 p.m. There will be 20 games played with 10 prizes of turkeys, six games at \$10, two share the wealth games and two specials.

Also on December 8 the annual Xmas parade will again be held in "Coby" with the "kids" party following at the Cobocok Legion. Come out and welcome Santa to town once again.

Charlene and Steven Fountain and Bob Watson, all of Oshawa, were week-end guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson at their home on Howland Road.

Some seventy ladies

packed St. James Hall in Kinmount Thursday evening, November 12, when Miss Nancy Woodcock was feted with a bridal shower which was hosted by Pam Swinson, Doris Barkwell, Jane Barkwell, Chris Weerdenburg and Michelle Barkwell. November 21 is the big day when Nancy and Dave Crego, both of Kinmount, will be wed, in St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount. Much happiness

is wished for many years to come.

Congratulations to all our FFSS graduates and I'll have more on that next week.

Congratulations also, to Nora Crego, Kinmount, who was the \$180 bingo jackpot winner on the fifty-fifty number, at the Canadian Legion Bingo in Kinmount, Friday, November 13. Who said Friday the thirteenth was unlucky.

Report on writing released

Problems created when pre-schoolers learn wrong forms

Should a parent try to teach a pre-school child how to write?

"Many teachers are very concerned about the difficulties that arise when students come to school with a complete knowledge of letter formation," says the author of a recent research paper.

A. Blaine Currie has conducted a research project for the Ontario Ministry of Education and summarized his conclusions in a bulletin entitled "Instruction in Handwriting in Ontario Schools" which was released recently.

He reports that "in one school, a teacher estimates that over one-quarter of the beginning students typically know how to reproduce the entire alphabet."

"Those students who do not know alphabetic characters most often form them in a haphazard manner, causing real problems when teachers attempt to have the letter formed according to their own models."

"One school has attempted to ameliorate this problem by contacting parents of pre-schoolers one year prior to Kindergarten entry, so that alphabet cards, with proper letter formation indicated, can be used by those parents desiring to teach the alphabet at home."

Currie adds, however, that although the letters may be formed properly when parents use these alphabet cards, there still remains the problem of pencil holding, paper positioning and postural considerations.

The paper notes that many teachers feel "if students hold their pencil improperly at the beginning, then they

will always do so."

"Given the large number of students in Kindergarten classes, it is virtually impossible to re-teach skills improperly learned at home."

Currie also believes that left-handed children should be encouraged to continue using their left hand for handwriting. "Recent research suggests that hand preference is not the result of habit of conditioning, but the result of the complex organization of the child's brain."

"The brain," he explains, "is composed of two walnut-like sections or hemispheres that are joined together in the central region. In many left-handed students, the brain functions usually carried out in the left and right-handed hemispheres of right-handed students are reversed, although this is not true in every case."

Senior League

from page 8

and Ray, for a perfect ending of Tuesday.

Wednesday was Remembrance Day, a quiet day up here. It gave us time to stop and think of those we loved so dear.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from the Catholic Church in Haliburton brought over a lovely lunch and they were a jolly bunch. They also sang some songs for us which we enjoyed very much.

Ray Jenkins played for us

in a real sing song. We were really glad that Ray came along. The ladies are holding their bazaar on Wednesday. I don't know what they have to sell - better come and see.

Friday afternoon was sing song time. Mrs. Coburn wasn't here. We held a sing song of our own to bring a little cheer.

I try to think of something more to bring to your attention. There are lots of things happening here I didn't even mention. Until next week.

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Wilberforce

Farm News and Views

Royal Attracts Local Youths

Many young people in Victoria County are taking part in the 53rd Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Members of the Victoria County 4-H Field Crop Club placed well with their entries. Larry Bowen of Little Britain placed third in the Winter Wheat Class. Bruce Vandenberg, Oakwood was seventh in 6-row Barley; Joe Peeters, Omemee placed fourth, Roseanne Peeters, Omemee, placed eighth and Jim Peeters, Omemee, placed ninth in the two-row Barley. Shawn Westland, Oakwood was ninth in the Ear-Corn class out of 42 entries. Larry Snoddon, Little Britain also showed in the corn class.

A livestock management tour is held each year in conjunction with the Royal. Three young people from each County take part in a week long farm tour. The tour ends with an evaluation competition at the Royal.

Victoria County's team of AnneMarie McMorow, Oakwood, Quenton Robinson, Janetville and Glen Baxter, Lindsay did very well. In the Swine Evaluation Section the group placed first as a team and won the Ontario Veterinary Association award. In the overall county team competition the Victoria County group stood second. The Queen's Guineas 4-H Steer Competition will be held Friday, November 20 at

8:30 a.m. at the Royal. Blaine and Darryl Kennedy of Omemee and Lorie McRae of Woodville will be showing in the Limousin class; Jane Lidkie of Little Britain has entered in the Simmental class and Jennifer Batty of Cobocok and Colleen Warnock of Little Britain will be

showing in the Hereford class.

Jim Whitaker, leader of the Fenelon 4-H Beef Club will be presenting ribbons.

These are just a few of the many young people in the area participating in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair activities.

MS read-a-thon underway

Over 300 children in Haliburton County are now participating in the Multiple Sclerosis read-a-thon. These students from Cardiff and Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School join others across Canada in the programme, which encour-

ages children to read while raising money for MS research.

The read-a-thon began October 16 when a Society representative, Anne Finlay, spoke to the students about the programme and Multiple Sclerosis. Since the cause of MS — a neurological disease which can affect the mobility, speech or vision of young adults — remains a mystery, children who participate in the read-a-thon become official MS "Mystery Sleuths". In addition to improving their

Cont'd. page 14

Hydro announces increases

Ontario Hydro has announced rate increases for 1982 averaging 9.6 per cent to the province's 324 municipal electrical utilities and 10 per cent to about 100 large direct industrial customers.

Customers of Hydro's rural retail system will receive an increase averaging 8.7 per cent. However, year-round rural residential customers will be provided with a discount to reduce their bills in accordance with the proposed amendment to the Power Corporation Act which received second reading in the legislature October 27. The new legislation requires a reduction in the rate differential between year-round residential rural and urban customers to 15 per cent from the present 28 per cent.

Of the total 9.6 per cent increase in the rates for bulk electricity approved by Hydro's Board of Directors, 1.3 percentage points is said to cover the cost of providing the discount for rural residential customers. The remaining 8.3 per cent is said to cover

higher costs.

Hydro Chairman Hugh Macaulay said the effect of the 9.6 per cent increase on customers of the municipal utilities will depend upon how it works in with other costs facing the utilities.

The combination of the reduced rural-urban rate differential and the 8.7 per cent increase for 1982 means a year-round rural residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month will face a net increase of 4.8 per cent in his electricity bills next year. Therefore, a customer whose monthly bill this year is \$49 and who benefited from the government subsidy for a net bill of \$45.60 in 1981 would next year be billed \$53.18 minus the rural assistance of \$5.40 for a net bill of \$47.78.

Without the rate assistance, the rural residential customers of Ontario Hydro would have paid an average of 28 per cent more for their electricity in 1982 than customers of municipal utilities in the cities and towns. Reducing it to 15 per cent in accordance with the pending

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At the time of the auction, the successful bidder will be required to enter into an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, a copy of which will be available at the site one hour prior to the auction, and provide a deposit of \$500 in cash, money order or cheque payable to Natco Realty Corporation in Trust. The balance of the purchase price is payable on closing within about 30 days.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1981
AT THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION
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207 Main St. W., Huntsville, Ontario

- 6-1976-77 Automobiles, Cars & Station Wagons, Ford, Dodge, Plymouth, Volare, 6 & 8 cyl., some with P/B, P/S, A/T.
- 1-1975 Ford Pinto, 4 cyl., std.
- 11-1975-76 1/2 ton pickup trucks, Chev., Dodge, 6 & 8 cyl., some with P/B, A/T, one club cab.
- 6-1972-77 4-wheel drive trucks, Ford, Chev., Dodge, 1/2 and 3/4 ton pickups, 2 crew cabs, 1 suburban
- 3-1975-76 Dodge passenger vans, P/B, P/S, A/T.
- 5-1975-77 3/4 ton crew cab & pickup trucks, Dodge, 8 cyl., P/B.
- 2-1972-73 1 1/2 ton trucks, Dodge, Chev.
- 2-1972-73 ton trucks, w/ dump box & hoist, Fargo, Dodge.
- 1-1972 4-ton truck, w/ dump box & hoist, Ford.
- 1-1972 4-ton truck, w/ dump platform, racks, hoist, Chev.
- 3-1972 5-ton trucks w/ dump box & hoist. Int.
- 1-1961 Adams grader, model 440
- 1-1971 Int. crawler tractor, model 500C.
- 1-1970 M.F. Loader w/ bucket, model 20, 3 cyl., gas.
- 8-1974 78 Ski-Doo snowmobiles, Elan, Alpine, Olympic, all 2 cyl.
- 1-1958 Midstate office trailer, single axle.
- 1p1959 McGuinness storage trailer, tandem axle.
- 4-1969-70 King Seagrave sand spreaders, 5 cu. yd.
- 1-1969 Hydro seeder.
- 3-Asphalt Heating units.
- 2-1960-71 Olsen sign display trailer.
- 3-Frink one-way snow plows
- 2-Frink & Renahan snow levelling wings, grader & truck.
- 2-Frink snow vee plows, grader & truck.
- 1-Snow wing harness for Adams grader.
- 2-Lawn Boy lawn mowers, 21" cut.
- 2-250 gal. Storage tanks.
- 1-2" Monarch water pump.
- 10 pces. - misc. plow equip., hyd. pumps, power drive assy., hdy. drive assy., electric hyd., full hyd.
- 1-G.E. refrigerator
- 2-Kitchen cupboards, c/w sink & taps.
- 4-wood frame privies, singles & doubles.
- 2-wood frame storage buildings.
- 2-metal covered storage boxes.
- 17-wood panels for prefab building.
- Miscellaneous Office Equipment, stacking tables, cabinets, lockers, bins, drafting tables, wood desks, chairs, etc.

Miscellaneous Electrical Items - bare copper cable, fluorescent light fixtures.

Assorted bolts and nuts.

Items may be inspected at the above locations from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on November 23rd, 24th, 25th and Thursday, November 26, 1981 until time of sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Each item will be sold on an "As Is" - "Where Is" basis.

Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standards Certificate and without licence plates.

A deposit of \$100.00, or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit.

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53 acres, highway frontage, bush, field combination 35 acres 2000' shoreline, year round access, \$35,000 100 acres and lake

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REALTOR

GLAMOUR LAKE: Cottage: Kitchen, dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus sauna. 200' lakefront. Reduced to \$38,500. Make an offer. Contact **Dennis Sims** evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: City. Rd. #7: Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, bath. Full basement rec. room, with fireplace and 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value \$36,900 Terms. Contact **Dennis Sims** evenings 754-2235.

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BENOIR LAKE - \$35,500. Good financing offered with substantial down payment on this 3 bdrm. cottage. Furnished, full septic system, sitting on treed lot with firm sandy beach. Call **Ben Waterton** at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

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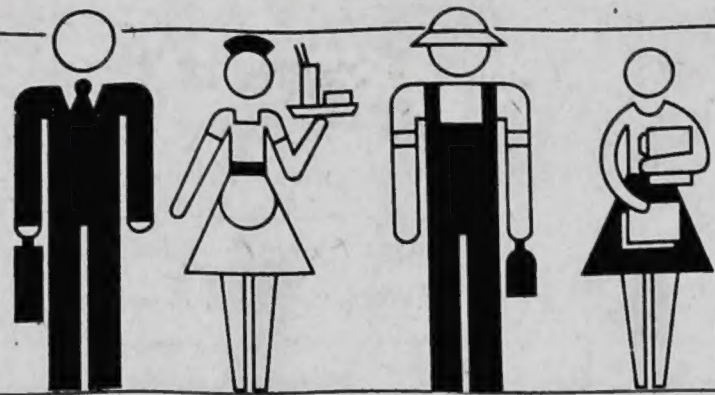
LONG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage on 6.15 acres. Sandy beach. Southern exposure. Separate wood fired sauna. Immaculately clean, fully furnished. \$33,000 Call **Barb Callard** at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

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1. FOR SALE

ATTENTION TRAPPERS We carry a full line of traps and accessories at competitive prices. Phone for prices. Example - 330 Coybear - Reg. \$24.95, our price, \$18.95. Ready cash for beef hides. **Kennedy Surplus and Exchange** Box 630 Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771. 1-CA-9

Want to fill a **CHRISTMAS STOCKING**? Buy a cute, cuddly, adorable Lhasa Apso puppy. They will bring your family love and joy all their lives. CKC registered. Shots, wormed. Phone 705-754-2964. Ready December 5, 1981. Merry Christmas everyone! 1-P-2

GUITARS, banjos, pianos, organs and all instruments, new and used. Sales and repairs - phone orders for strings etc. Mailed quickly. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, 192 Hastings St., N. Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 1-B-23

HANDMADE GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY At Windy Ridge Studio we will custom make that perfect Christmas present to your design, or design something for you. We will also use your old gold to make something special for you. For an appointment please call Susan or Michael at 457-1596. Christmas orders will be accepted until November 21. 1-P-18

SELF-LOCKING cattle head gates. \$250, with treatment chute - \$460. Farm gates, \$77/ft. Feed carts \$163. Quantity discounts. Call (519) 698-2283. ESM Welding, Route 1, Linwood. 1-NC-18

FREE LIST Woodworking patterns - Lawn ornaments, useful household articles. **Darling Patterns**, Box 4, New Toronto. 1-P-9

2. CARS

KASHAGA FORD SALES HALIBURTON, ONT. 457-1052 457-2063 (after 6 p.m.)

"Serving Haliburton County and you."

\$500 Cash Rebate on F Series pick-ups

FULLY RECONDITIONED USED VEHICLES 30 DAY WARRANTY

CARS 1979 Monarch, 6 auto., p.s., p.b.; 1973 Torino 1978 Zephyr - 6 auto.; 1977 Mustang II, 4 sp.;

TRUCKS 1980 Chev Scottsdale 305 auto., p.s., p.b.; 1978 E150 Van

DAILY VEHICLE RENTALS Michelin Tires

U-Haul Agency 2-CA-TF

1977 GRAND FURY in good condition. Auto. \$2,100. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-TF

1985 Ford Econoline and 1971 Fargo 1/2 ton with flat bed, 318, automatic. Both need body work, but in running condition. 457-2904 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-18

1970 DODGE VALIANT, slant six motor. Best offer. Phone 457-2682 after 6 p.m. 2-B-18

'75 Chev. 1/2 ton; '75 Datsun pick up; '74 Ford 1/2 ton; '74 Monte Carlo; '72 Toyota; '71 Plymouth Satellite; '71 Camaro. Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225. 2-CA-18

3. TRUCKS

1976 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, good condition. \$2200. Phone 754-2314 after 6 p.m. 3-B-25

1976 FORD 3/4 ton, 4 w.d., power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. 754-2274. 3-B-18

4. SNOWMOBILES

1979 MIRAGE 300 Moto-ski, 754-2274. 4-B-18

1981 CITATION 3500 ski-doo, with cover, asking \$1250. Call after 6, 754-2012. 4-B-18

5. MISCELLANEOUS

MACRAME done professionally. Lowest price ever, ideal for affordable Christmas gifts. For more information contact Wayne at Haliburton, 457-1281, anytime. 5-B-2

BAND AVAILABLE Porcupine Lumber Co. Call: 457-1815 or 457-2800. 5-P-18

6. LOST

2 HOUNDS, 1 black male Plots, 1 black, brown and white female Walker. Call 447-2746. 6-B-18

7. TO GIVE AWAY

ONE MALE PUPPY, eight weeks old, paper trained, in search of loving home. 286-2492. 9-B-18

11. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED APARTMENT. Furnished, carpeted, all modern conveniences. In town. Available Nov. 24 to May 1. \$225 per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-18

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom winterized cottage, year round occupancy. Reference required. 754-2071. 11-CA-25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, 1 mile east of Haliburton on Dover Spring Road. Appliances. Call 416 - 820 - 0362 evenings. 11-B-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in the Hartle building, Minden. \$225 per month. Contact Vern Gartshore. 286-2231. 11-B-18

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bdrm. house, 286-2915 after 5 p.m. 11-P-18

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 miles from Haliburton. Good year round road, school bus at door. References required. Phone 457-2505. 11-P-18

4 BEDROOM STONE HOME with workshop. Lakefront, near town. Reference required. 457-2414. 11-CA-25

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCOME TAX. This year do it yourself. Free brochure on certificate tax course by correspondence. Write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-18

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, only 5 years old. Completely finished with fireplace, electric and wood heated on 1 acre lot. 5 miles east of Haliburton on #121 Hwy. Asking price \$39,900. Call 286-3165. Good for starter or retirement home. 15-B-18

FOUR MILES FROM EAGLE LAKE on township road. 43 acres and older two bedroom house. \$34,000. Phone 489-3017. 15-B-18

PRIVATE PROPERTY, 1 acre, small cabin, hydro. Phone 1-705-448-2383. 15-B-18

16. REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED: Private person requires 100 to 300 acres of bush and clearing with small lake or river, with or without buildings in area of Haliburton, Minden, Kinmount. Please reply in confidence with full particulars to Box M, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 16-CA-2

18. HELP WANTED

SELWYN Vanderpool, Gary McClure, Brenda Wolf and others have made \$1000 a week. Immediate openings. Find out how easy it is. We will train you, demonstrate in the field that you can make commissions of \$1,000 a week and more. Call on Clubs, Schools, Churches and other organizations in Canada with guaranteed money making plan. Must have car. Be free to travel. Work all week away from home but you are home on week-ends. Exclusive territory. Permanent year round work. Marvellous future. Our field trainer will train you in your province or adjoining province in Canada. We pay for your telephone call by your calling Mr. Caldwell, collect (312) 427-3955. 18-NC-18

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, waiter, bar, lounge, dining room. Dominion Hotel, 286-1751. 18-CA-25

21. SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When you Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE "Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened." "Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc." "Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonry drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc." "Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs." "No job too small." "Call us at 457-2272 or visit 'The Junction', Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-B-TF

21. SKILLED SERVICES

DRYWALL-all phases, free estimates. Phone Terry, (705) 454-1203. 21-B-18

T.V.-STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS repairs to all makes reasonable rates **JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS** Phone 457-2461 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 21-CA-EO

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS

Carpentry-Kitchens Restoring or Converting -passive solar designs concrete -roofing -cottages **JIM JOHNSTON BLDG. CONTRACTOR** 457-1433 Additions - Extensions 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licenced technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES COMPUTER SERVICE now available in Haliburton County. In 4 hours of training, you will confidently and privately be entering your information into our MICRO COMPUTER using your own disc which we provide. **PRINTOUTS AVAILABLE:** trial balance, balance sheet, profit and loss statement with per cent, accounts payable record, payroll record, disbursements record. On a monthly basis or as your needs dictate. Word processing soon available. **R. TYLER ENTERPRISES, DATA CENTRE** Haliburton, 457-1048, Brampton, 416-451-6166. 22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING and salted winter sand for driveways and parking areas. Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

If you are interested in **HOME VIDEO UNITS** or rental of T.V. movies and video games write to Media Concept, Box 313, Richmond Hill, Ontario. 22-P-18

23. COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR to be held at EXTENDICARE on Saturday, November 28, 1981 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Draw for quilt. Hand crafted tree decorations and much more. 23-CA-25

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT at the West Guilford Community Centre on November 29, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Singing, recitation, solos, bagpipes. Proceeds for the St. Andrew's Church building fund. 23-P-18

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds: **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Haliburton, Ontario and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. WHEN: Haliburton - November 26, 1981; Minden - December 8, 1981. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-25

23. COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY FAIR Haliburton United Church, Saturday, November 21, 2-4 p.m. Children's table - fish pond, crafts, baking, candy. FREE REFRESHMENTS. Babysitting provided. 23-CA-18

RAILS' END GALLERY



UPCOMING EVENTS

"Focus on Handwoven Fabric", a travelling exhibition prepared by the Ontario Handweavers' and Spinners Ass'n. runs until Saturday, November 21.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale opens Thursday, November 26, at 7 p.m. The Choral Society will be singing.

Christmas Sale Hours Tues. - Sat. 10-6 p.m. Fridays 10-9 p.m.

705-457-2330 23-CA-18

24. AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 11 a.m. at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER - LINDSAY. Large sale of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, tools, machinery, tractors, etc. All units must be in by Friday. To sell your unit call the barn now. 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-25

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, Lindsay. Sales every Thursday night 6:30 p.m. Assortment of furniture, appliances, antiques, tools. To consign estates etc. call the barn, 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-25

SATURDAY, NOV. 28 Our annual SKI-DOO Auction. WANTED. Snowmobiles, cars, trucks, tractors, farm machinery, tools, construction machinery, woodworking etc. Please consign early so we can advertise your unit. Call the barn 324-2783 anytime or 324-0182 days, or bring to the barn. 24-CA-18

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1 p.m. at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY. Brand new name brand furniture, appliances, selling with no reserve. Chesterfields, bed chests, dressers, mattresses, bunk beds, continental beds, solid birch bedroom suite, maple dining room suite, solid birch dining room suite, tea wagon, china cabinets, sewing machines, stereos, freezers, dishwashers, automatic washers, dryers, microwaves, refrigerators, electric stoves, rockers, radios, deluxe chesterfield set. Preview Friday 6 to 9 and from 10 a.m. morning of sale. Note sale time 1 p.m. Full warranty, no reserve. **ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONEER**, 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-18

25. NOTICES

WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD. Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone 782-6215. 25-B-18

25. NOTICES

HIGHLANDWOOD CERAMICS, greenware, glazes and custom firing. Class hours - Tuesday to Thursday 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday evenings 7 - 9:30 p.m. Open workshop Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student fee \$1.00. Senior citizens - no charge. Call 457-2575. 25-B-TF

27. THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS My sincere appreciation and thanks go to my friends, neighbors, and Wilberforce U.C.W. for their cards, goodies, phone calls and prayers.

Special thanks to Erma Dack for all her kind deeds and work to give me peace of mind about my home and to Maurice Bradley's prayers and visit. Also to Lloyd and Pat Barnes who were concerned about me in Toronto General Hospital. It was good to hear their voices when I awoke. Special thanks to ambulance drivers to and from Toronto General Hospital, from Civic Hospital and later to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. To Dr. Good and nurses. Not forgetting my wonderful home care VON and Physiotherapist. Wilberforce Red Cross loan cupboard for my fast recovery from surgery. Bless you all. Olive Atkinson 27-B-18

28. BIRTHS

Brian and Shirley are pleased to announce the safe arrival of **AMANDA LYNN**, weighing 9 lb., 1 oz., a sister for Charmaine. She was born at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on November 9 at 7:45 a.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer of Carnarvon and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hodgson of Toronto. 28-B-18

VANDERLIP - Julie would like to announce the safe arrival of her 9 lb., 3 oz. brother, **DANIEL JAMES**, on Sunday, November 8, 1981 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Proud parents are Jim and Sue (nee Brohm). Special thanks to Dr. R.E. Jamieson. 28-P-18

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff A. Dawson wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of **Agnes Elizabeth and Arthur Richard**. The wedding to take place in Haliburton on Saturday, December 5, 1981. 30-B-18

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly, in Minden Township, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981

NOBLE GARNET HAGUE In his 68th year

Beloved husband of Mrs. Reta Hague. Daughters - Mrs. Wally Brown (Marjorie) of Lochlin, Mrs. John Hughes (Enid) of Lindsay, and Mrs. Dale Tracey (Eunice) of Bethany. Grandchildren - Stanley, Teresa, Janet, Aaron, Dara, Shane and Brent. Sister - Lillian and brother, Allen Hague. Predeceased by two brothers - Norman and Oliver.

Funeral Service Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario. Service was held on Saturday, November 14, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldby Cemetery. 31-P-18

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981

ELIZABETH JOHNSON In her 95th year

Formerly of RR2 Minden, Ontario and predeceased by her husband Wm. (Bill) Johnson.

Sadly missed by dear friend Marge Ferguson, and many relatives and friends.

Funeral Service Rested at Giffin and Mack Funeral Home, Danforth Ave., Toronto. Service Friday, November 13, 1981. Cremation. 31-B-18

32. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved daughter **Joy Elleen Fry**, who passed away November 16, 1979.

A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried.
If love could have saved you dear,
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say.
My dearest Joy I loved you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.

Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving mom Lillian and sisters Myrna and Shiela, nieces and nephews. 32-P-18

In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin, **Jeffery L. Hutchings**, who passed away November 14, 1980.

Time seems to pass so quickly,
And you're thought of every day.
And it's very hard to realize
It's been a year today.
You always brightened every day.
Up there upon the hill,
With all your jokes and happy ways
We wish you were there still.

Always remembered, loved and deeply missed by Uncle Garfield, Aunt Glenda, cousins, Rick, Judy, Jackie, and Bill. 32-P-18

In loving memory of **Horsley, Clarence**, who passed away November 21, 1981.

Those who we love we never lose,
For always they will be loved, remembered, treasured,
Always in our memory.

Sadly missed by wife Margaret, Garth and Shirley, Glenda and Vern, and grandchildren. 32-P-18

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

GARAGE, YARD SALES & coming events Minimum \$10.00 - insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES \$5.00 insertion

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line Verses - \$3.00
4-8 line Verses - \$5.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 - insertion

Over the Counter: all Classification except 10 per word - minimum charge \$3.00

ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge - \$5.00

Commercial Rate - .35 - agate line
Confidential Box Service Additional \$3.00 charge

DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5:00 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at **NORTHLAND SURPLUS** before 3:

From the chamber

from page 5
that can help us in this battle.

Small weekly papers are now picking up the story and the following comments were made in a Minnesota weekly by Editor Bob Cory in regard to the effect of their pollution on our environment:

For Canada, the issue is not debatable. Canada faces not only the predictable loss of a vital tourist industry and a thriving commercial fishery but also the probable uprooting and migration of a native population scattered over remote areas and living at a subsistence level in which fish is an essential ingredient. Loss of aquatic life in the lakes could trigger a mass movement to the urban areas of Canada, possibly across the border into the United States, by people without skills whose sole hope of survival probably would lie in going on the welfare rolls.

So far, the Canadians have couched their protests in diplomatic language, and there has been no violence. Essentially, the transmission of a lethal substance across international borders is an act of violence, whether it is fired in a missile or released as an airborne gas. As destruction of Canadian lakes and streams increases, the public will focus more sharply on the outcome of that violence, and, if history holds any lessons, violence may beget counter-violence.

Those few voices in the United States who advocate an immediate clean up of smokestack emissions are being met with the complaint that "the cost would be too great". Has anyone attempted to assess the cost of turning Canada from a friend into a bitter enemy?

Our Chamber again represents district at O.C.C.

Dennis Casey, who just returned to the Chamber Board of Directors at this year's annual meeting hasn't wasted any time getting deeply involved once again. He submitted his name for nomination and was subsequently elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce representing division 21. He will be responsible for representing not only Haliburton but Campbellford, Hastings, Cobourg, Lakefield, Millbrook and Peterborough on that body.

John Hogg has represented the division for the past two years and Dennis Casey also served a year on the Ontario Chamber Board when he was president of our own Chamber. Both John and Dennis have accepted this responsibility at a considerable cost in both time and out of pocket expenses and they certainly deserve our appreciation for seeing that we are properly represented.

Congratulations to these Innkeepers

Innkeepers Jim and Liz Orr of Sir Sam's Inn proudly announced the birth of their first child last week, a boy weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and Jim assures us that he certainly looks like a future Innkeeper.

Innkeepers George and Elaine Schmid (nee Boyce) of the Beaconbrook Motor Hotel were married this week-end in George's hometown of Portland, Ontario and are presently honeymooning in our eastern provinces. We are advised that according to Swiss custom the fact that Elaine was 7 minutes late for her wedding ceremony means that they will eventually be blessed with 7 little Innkeepers. They are going to need to expand.

Innkeepers Jean Jennings and Lorraine are certainly smiling now, having finally been granted their license under the L.C.B.O. at Gelett Gardens. Their reputation for Fine Food is already in evidence and now that they are fully licensed they can provide you with all the "trimmings" to go with your meal.

Our Best Wishes to All of the above.

Think Spring

As hard as that may be to do, as we look forward in anticipation of things happening this winter, we ask for a few moments you think about spring. The publicity provided for us by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism on coming events is prepared well in advance and any activities that are planned for spring must be submitted by the end of this month. Please call our office, 286-1760 and advise us of any that you may be involved in now -- then you may go back to planning for winter.

Dysart et al council holds meeting

from page 2

entrance to municipal standards and the removal of the proposed parking spaces in front of the building.

Because Dysart was in-

formed by the Assessment Branch that if it adopted Section 86 the Write-Offs would not exceed 1 per cent -- then the Court of Revision appears to have written off

closer to 3 per cent, a meeting will be set up with the Ministry of Revenue officials to discuss the matter.

By-law No. 81-63, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 6, in the Township of Harbourn; by-law no. 81-64, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between lots 15 and 16, concession 2, in the Township

of Havelock; by-law no. 81-65, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between the Township of Harcourt and the Township of Cardiff; by-law no. 81-66, a by-law to authorize the purchase of lands for municipal roadway purposes; by-law no. 81-67, a by-law to accept various roads as part of the Municipal Roads System; by-law no. 81-68, a by-law to repeal a portion of by-law no.

77-32; and by-law no. 81-69, a by-law to authorize the entering into a lease with the Small Crafts and Harbours Branch Transport Canada (Head Lake Dock) were passed. Council will advise the Ministry of the Environment that they support the application for South Bay Dump

Letters

from page 5

To the Editor:

Our Association would like to thank the Editor of the Haliburton County Echo for the extensive coverage of the public meeting held in Minden on October 24 to discuss the proposed new Zoning By-law for Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships. We appreciated the reporting of our views and concerns and the editorial support of our request that finalization of the By-law be deferred until the long-awaited tri-ministerial Lakeshore Capacity Study is published.

Enclosed are copies of letters from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing confirming: (a) that a paper entitled "Official Plan and Zoning Guidelines for Cottage Areas" is now at the printer and should be available 'within a couple of weeks', and (b) that the Lakeshore Capacity Study is essentially complete and should be available to the public early in 1982.

In our formal submission to Council we suggest it is only common sense that further action on the by-law should be deferred for a few months in order that all concerned may have the benefit of the results of the Ministry Studies to assist in making the right decisions for control of future developments of our Township.

We believe our position is both responsible and constructive and solicit your continued support in getting this message across to the Township Council. Thank You.

W.L. McCorriston
President
Soyers Lake Ratepayers
Association Incorporated

Eakins questions tourist tax

Despite questioning in the legislature by John Eakins, MPP for Victoria - Haliburton, industry and tourism minister Larry Grossman has refused to say whether the sales tax exemption on accommodation will continue after December 31.

Grossman also declined to commit himself to support the industry by making a recommendation to the Treasurer that the exemption be continued.

Eakins noted that while there may be a high occupancy rate in the city of Toronto, other areas of the province found the exemption

a great incentive. Since hotel and motel owners will soon be sending their rate cards to printers, it is essential that they know the Treasurer's decision on the sales tax exemption, Eakins said.

He added that he was "disappointed that the Minister of Tourism would not come out solidly in support of this exemption and show his colours for the hospitality industry."

MS read-a-thon

from page 11
reading skills, the young sleuths who mail in their returns by November 24 are also eligible for prizes which will be drawn at random at the end of the programme.

Money raised during the read-a-thon will be used by the Society to fund research projects.

Victoria
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
AGENTS
Haliburton
Calico Crafts
Minden
Stedmans

CHILDREN'S CERAMICS CLASSES

at
HIGHLANDWOOD CERAMICS

- starting -
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

and continuing until Sat. Dec. 12

4 consecutive Saturdays

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

FEE: \$1.00 for each Class plus, greenware

firing and glazes.

AGE: 11 yrs. and older (mature 10 yr. olds accepted)

Christmas Gifts may be Made

from \$5.00 and up

CALL 457-2575

to REGISTER

Children can develop problems when parents teach writing skills

from page 11
various grade levels was moderately high, with very few students displaying real difficulty in reproducing basic letter forms in an acceptable manner.

"The variation in refinement of these writing skills among students, however,

was quite noticeable, being more pronounced among students within any given school than among schools."

Currie says "some students will be 'poor writers' regardless of the type of program while others will excel in this area in spite of very little emphasis being

placed on writing skills by the teachers."

He concludes, however, that "in those schools visited, when more emphasis was placed on handwriting ability, the overall quality of writing, in terms of legibility, was generally higher."

GET SET FOR SANTA

INSTANT WIN SWEEPSTAKES

\$50,000 in Sears and grocery gift certificates are available to be won plus draws for weekly turkeys at participating Red & White, Super Save and OK Economy stores in Ontario.

Full contest details are available at participating stores



CURRY MOTORS

WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER

\$4.99

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- Remove Summer Tires
- Mount Winter Tires
- Rotate All Tires
- Place Summer Tires in Trunk in Tire Storage Bags

If you need new winter tires drop in and check over our Complete line of Goodyear radial, belted, and bias winter tires. Count on Goodyear for safe sure traction when you need it.

THE ICE RADIAL **VIVA XG RADIAL** **SUBURBANITE XG 78** **SUBURBANITE POLYGLAS**

Traction on ice without studs! Flextron belts, extra strength smooth ride.

Exceptional traction, great value with gas saving fiberglass belted radial construction.

Proven traction, belted design fiberglass belts team up with polyester cord for rugged winter performance.

Great traction, non belted construction with rugged polyester cord and heavily lugged tread.

CURRY MOTORS LTD.
Haliburton - 457-2100

GOODYEAR

Salada tea bags orange pekoe 60 pkgs. 1.59 TV specials	potato chips Hostess 200 g. pkg. .89 TV specials	Canada Dry soft drinks gingerale, sugar-free gingerale, club soda, tonic water 750 mL. returnable bottle .37 TV specials
Scottowels assorted 1 ply 2 roll pkg. 1.18 TV specials	Planters peanuts dry roasted 325 g. jar 1.89 TV specials	Maple Leaf rindless bacon 500 g. pkg. 1.79 TV specials
luncheon plates Royal Chinet 8 3/4" paper pkg. of 40 2.49	jelly powder Jell-O assorted 85 g. pkg. 3/1.00	shredded wheat Nabisco 450 g. pkg. .99
toothpaste Colgate regular or winterfresh 100 mL tube 1.29	vegetables Avon - choice cut green beans, cream style corn, choice assorted peas, peas & carrots, or cut wax beans 19 fl. oz. tin 2/.89	short rib roast chuck cut from Canada grade 'A' beef lb. 1.48
pineapple juice Dole 48 fl. oz. tin 1.09	snack crackers no name™ 450 g. pkg. 1.45	layer cakes Sara Lee frozen assorted 369 g. pkg. 1.29

more grocery specials		more meat specials		more produce specials	
Dixie plastic 9 oz. cocktail glasses pkg. of 20 .19	Dixie assorted plastic cutlery pkg. of 24 .69	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless blade roast.....lb. 1.86	Good eating Sunkist Oranges .89 doz.	Home grown Green Cabbage No.1 .39 ea.	Product of U.S.A. Florida White Grapefruit 5/.75
Reynolds 12" aluminum foil 12" x 25' roll .99	Scott dec. assorted family napkins pkg. of 60 .59	Maple Leaf 500 g. pkg. skinless wieners..... 1.58	No.1 Ontario Marsh Carrots 2lb. bag .43	Product of Ontario Mushrooms 1.79 lb.	Product of U.S.A. Calmeria Grapes No.1 1.19 lb.
Glad kitchen catchers garbage bags 1.59	Kenil Ration tender chunks 2 kg. pkg. 1.99	Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled cottage rolls.....lb. 1.88	ideal for meat loaf or burgers medium ground beef....lb. 1.76	the cool weather favourite boneless stewing beef..lb. 1.86	Product of U.S.A. Green Sweet Peppers .89 lb.
rug deodorizer Carpet Fresh 400 g. cont. 1.79	Future liquid floor wax 450 mL cont. 1.99	Maple Leaf 175 g. pkg. ham steaks..... 1.88	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef blade steaks..... lb. 1.56	beef or pure pork Maple Leaf 500 g. sausage..... 1.88	Maple Leaf pepperoni, smoke or salami smoked sausage sticks..... 250 g. 1.68
Future liquid dish detergent 1 L. cont. 2.59	dry normal Espirit shampoo 300 mL cont. 2.39	Maple Leaf 325 g. sausage..... 1.88	tender - fresh beef liver..... .98	Maple Leaf chopped suet..... 375 g. 1.38	Maple Leaf cooked ham..... 175 g. pkg. 1.68
Bufferin tablets tbl. of 48 1.29	orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .99	Maple Leaf 175 g. pkg. ham steaks..... 1.88	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef blade steaks..... lb. 1.56	beef or pure pork Maple Leaf 500 g. sausage..... 1.88	Maple Leaf pepperoni, smoke or salami smoked sausage sticks..... 250 g. 1.68
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